



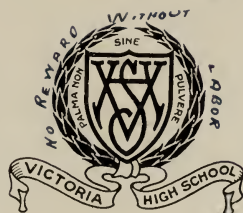
1928-1929

Rayna Thomson.

Div. 7

V. H. S.

76 Obed
and
Victoria B. C.



The Camosun

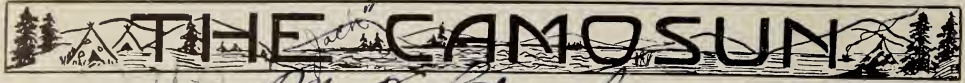
Year 1928-1929



Bunny Thomson
2718 Forbes St.
Victoria B.C.

Victoria High School

Flarence McLeod.



M. C. Clark
AUTOGRAPHS

Lucas A. & W. Moore

Edith Johnson
J. Welch Colclough

Van Campbell

Heath Maurer

D. Alward
John Gough

Will C. Colclough

Demetrius Humphries

Jimmy Inagy

Mary Moffat

Arthur Downes

Grace M. Smith

Bruce Chamber

James Dawson
Roy David

Paul Howard
L. B. M. Atkinson

Marjorie Barnes

J. M. Vincent

Gordon Yeardon *Loas Ganner*
Ken Graham
Elena Dilworth

Winfred Miller
3 Hazel Samuels
Norman
Samuel

I. Small *Pete Campbell*
Walter & William

THE CAMOSUN

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXI.

JUNE 1929

NUMBER 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editors

Grace Higham and Kathleen Baker (Class Notes); Alice Gallie and Joyce Plant (Clubs); Gordon Brand (Visitors and Events); Gordon Bell (Blots and Splashes); Tommy Forbes (Sports); James Bishop (Art); John Pearson (Exchange).

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Assistants—Margaret Moffatt, Deans Cameron, Edmund Christopher Roland Horsey, Kenneth Ross, Gilbert Fraser, Orville Findlay

Circulation—Kenneth Graham and William Boorman

Staff Advisors—Miss F. McLeod, Mr. H. Dee, Mr. Hardy

Valma Mute

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Blots and Splashes		

Edna
Det

Neuman
Christopher
Bern

W.C. Gibson

James Bishop
Ronald Elliott

Valedictory

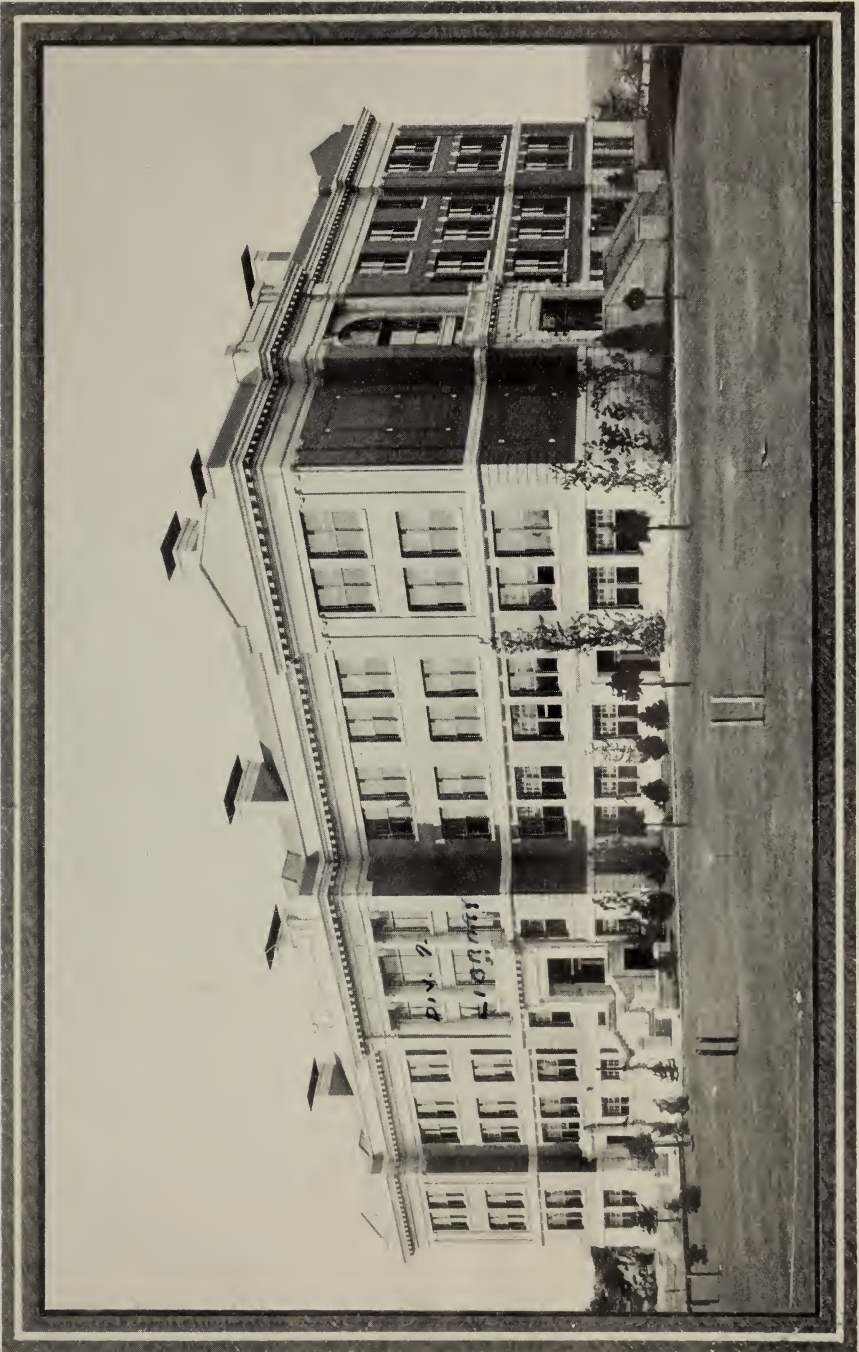
OUR last term at the High School is drawing to a close. We have spent three years here — three years filled with study and games and occupations of various sorts. Not one of us, I am sure, can say that he has not learned to love and respect his School. It is true that our work has taken up much of our time, but, despite this fact, we have formed ties and associations which are very hard to break.

But life is made up of change and broken associations. We can not expect to continue in the same groove for any undue length of time, but, outgrowing our present occupations, must press on, seeking still higher and nobler work, until our ultimate ideal is reached, with Ulysses :-

“To strive, to seek, to find,
And not to yield.”

We hope that those who are leaving at the end of this term will carry away with them the most pleasant memories of their three years' stay here. And may we all, on saying good-bye to our School, “swear an oath and keep it with an equal mind” to uphold and carry our School's high name and traditions into whatever work or occupation we may take up.

—May Moore.





To

IRA DILWORTH

A. M. (HARVARD)

We, the Students of the Victoria High School
respectfully dedicate this
Annual





IRA DILWORTH, A.M., PRINCIPAL

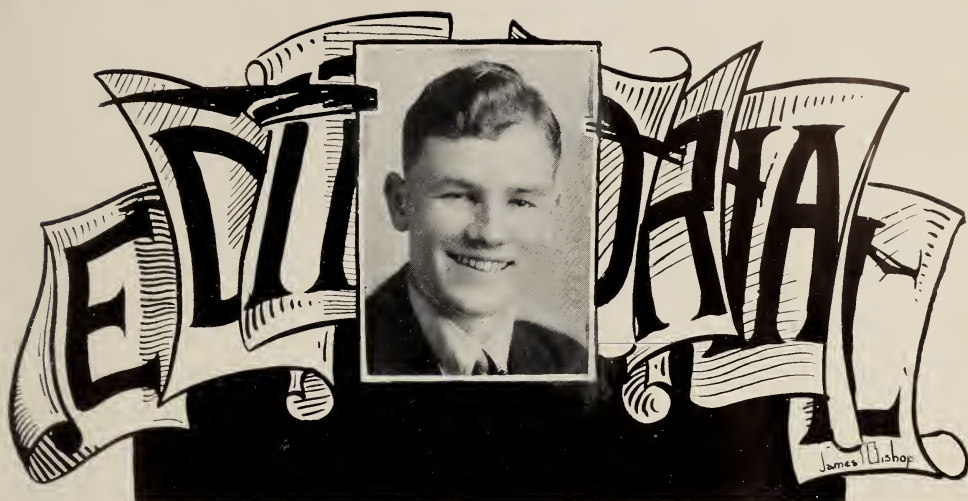
To the Matric Classes

IT IS WITH mingled feelings of pleasure and regret that I set about saying a word of valediction to the Class of 1928-29—pleasure that I have the opportunity of congratulating you upon the many splendid achievements of the School during the time that you have been here; regret that so soon the time will come for us to say “Good-bye.”

Your three years have brought you a great variety of experiences and many and varied associations. You will carry away with you a sense of satisfaction when you think of the worthwhile things you have achieved here, and a sense of gratitude for the friendships you have formed. The road upon which you set out three years ago and which then seemed to many so long, is nearing its first definite turning point. You stand now, confronted with a world whose horizons are wider than those of your world of three years ago, a world into which many alluring paths lead, a world in which you will meet bigger and more baffling obstacles than you have met before. It is the hope of the School that you go out from us better fitted to meet the triumphs and the difficulties of your new life. If your time with us here has strengthened your will, given you more courage and fortified your character, the association of the past three years has not been in vain.

It is my privilege, as head of the School, to wish you one and all the very best things which life can hold.

—Ira Dilworth.



THE term 1928-1929 marks the most successful year the High School has ever completed. It also marks the second year of The Camosun as an "annual." Last year that form of publication was inaugurated, and so great was the improvement in the magazine that we are adopting the same form again this year. We sincerely hope that this edition will meet with unanimous approval. It has been written with a view of giving Prelims and Juniors more space than they have heretofore been afforded. Thus we achieve the double purpose of widening the circulation, and also of making it a **school** magazine.

The Victoria High School has this year the highest enrollment that it has ever had—one of some 1,350 students. Next year, however, the congestion will be relieved somewhat with the cessation of first-year attendance from Saanich.

The Students' Council this year has done remarkably well in all its undertakings. Perhaps the most satisfactory feature of all was the wonderful response from the students in paying their voluntary association fees. The organization this year sponsored a new project—that of introducing an Electrola for the auditorium.

We are proud to have in our enrollment a matric student, Herbert Manson, whose oratorical abilities won him first place in the British Columbia finals. He won second place last year, and we assure him that his victory this year was merely a natural course of events!

The school play, "She Stoops to Conquer," was, without a doubt, the finest play the High School has ever produced, both from the viewpoint of the



students, and also from the viewpoint of outside spectators. Congratulations, Miss Cameron!

We are proud of the choir, which, under the able direction of Mr. Waddington, carried off first place in their event in the Musical Festival. To the orchestra, also, we extend a word of commendation for the splendid programmes they presented on the two nights of the play.

This year we welcome into our ranks a new organization, the Rooters' Club, and we wish it every success.

In the athletic field High School again distinguished itself. In all departments—in Rugby, Basketball, Soccer and Grass Hockey, the teams did great credit to the School. We are glad to see that our Annual Sports Day is coming back into prominence. We owe this fact to the untiring work of Miss Miller and Mr. Roper.

In conclusion, we would like to thank all those who have in any way contributed towards the publication of this magazine; and we wish to thank, in particular, the Staff Advisors for the interest and help they have bestowed on us.

—THE EDITOR.

Wisdom is the knowing what to do next; skill is the knowing how to do it, and virtue is the doing of it. Then whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might; success and life-enjoyment will follow.

* * * * *

Many a man says he is tired of this world, when as a matter of fact the world is merely tired of him.

* * * * *

Falling or failing counts for little so long as one picks himself up quickly and continues to "carry on."

* * * * *

Putting all one's energies into the doing of one worth-while thing spells success nearly every time.

* * * * *

The morning smile is one thing that's just about as blessed to give as to receive.

* * * * *

The poorest prune possesses wrinkles; learn what to avoid.

In Memoriam



MR. HAMILTON SMITH

It was with great sorrow that we heard of the death of Mr. Hamilton Smith, a former member of the staff. Although many of the present students have not had him as a teacher, his reputation lived even after he had left the School. Mr. Smith came to Victoria in 1911 after receiving his M.A. and B.Sc. in Edinburgh University, and was appointed to the teaching staff of the High School, which position he held for seventeen years. During this time his high intellectual powers and unassuming personality won him many friends and admirers among both colleagues and pupils. It is certain that all those who have in any way come under his influence will respect and hold dear his memory.

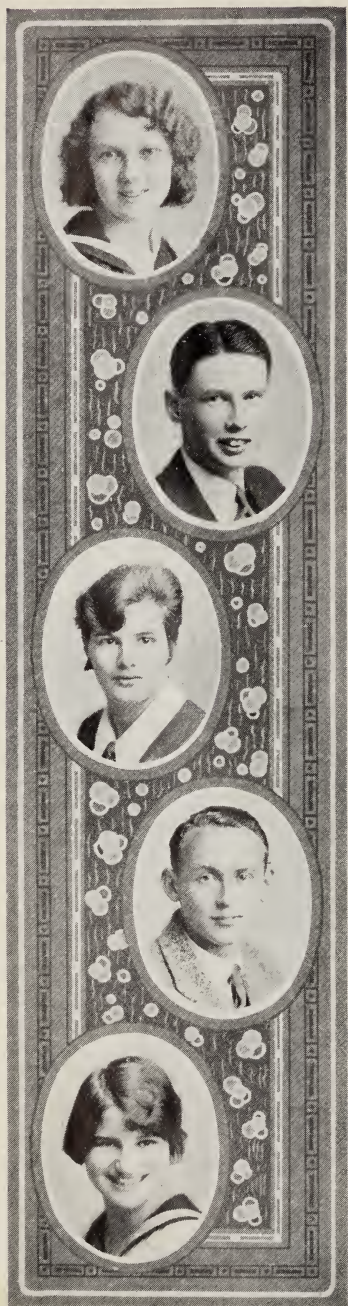


RODERICK MacCRIMMON

During the Easter holidays the School lost, very suddenly, a valued member in Roderick MacCrimmon. "Roddy," as he was usually known, possessed a cheerful, happy disposition which gained him many friends. Our sympathies are extended to his family and to all who knew him, in their sad bereavement.



... IDOLS ...



MURIEL HOY

Muriel is one of the most popular girls of the Commercial world. To her friends she is known as "A Bright Ray of Sunshine," because of her everlasting smile and pleasant nature. Muriel is a firm supporter of school activities and is always willing to help to make them a success. This year Muriel was made a prefect, and has filled her position to the highest degree of satisfaction. Muriel has the honour of being the first Commercial girl to be secretary of the Students' Council, it being a new idea for a Commercial student to hold this position. We all wish Muriel every success in future years.

THOMAS FORBES

Tom is our outstanding athlete. He led the basketball team to many triumphs through his untiring efforts and his remarkable skill. He sets the pace in tennis and plays football and baseball. Besides being president of his class, he helped to produce this Camosun. Tom is very active as Athletic Representative on the Council, and has won fame as an orator by his eloquent pleas for adjournment. We wish him success in sport and business.

MOLLIE MERCER

Mollie is one of the best-known girls about the School. Her cheery disposition, and her willingness to help others, makes her the popular girl that she is. Mollie is one of the Social Representatives on the Students' Council, and it is to her that we owe many of our good times. In her class she is the one who undertakes the organization of class parties and hikes, etc. In whatever branch of life she follows next year, her fellow students wish her every success and good luck.

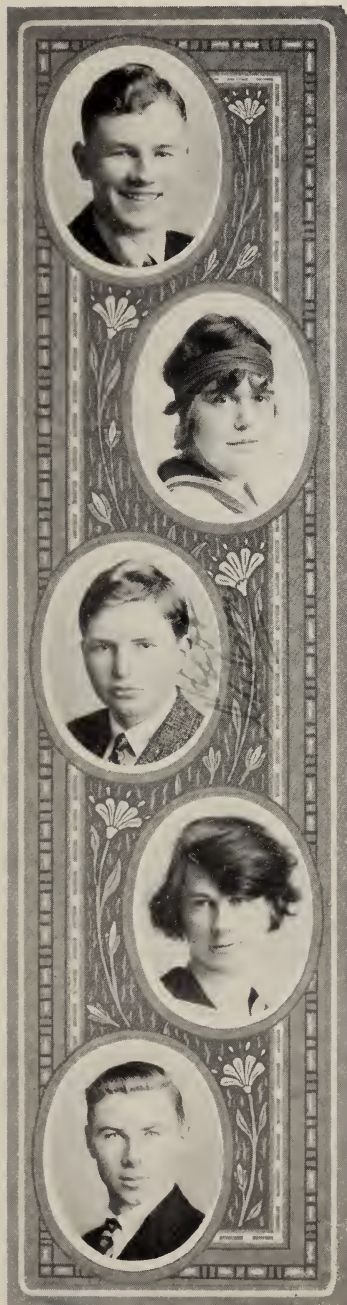
WILLIAM BOORMAN

William Boorman, alias "Bill," has done some really hard work for the School during the past '28-'29 season, and thoroughly deserves his position on this page. He is chairman of the Social Committee and also a member of the Finance Committee, handling both of these positions very capably. In addition, we find him one of our coolest rugger stars and one has but to see him play to appreciate the term "good." Added to all this, William has a knack of handling plays, holding a responsible position in connection with the School's production of "Eagerheart." Quite a versatile chap, isn't he, Good luck to you Bill, old man, you certainly deserve it!

JOYCE PLANT

Joyce Plant is always connected with a happy and continuous smile. On account of this, together with her charming personality, she has become widely popular and has been entrusted to many positions. As President of Portia, and Secretary of the Modern History Club, she showed great organization powers. In the Students' Council she is the representative for Public Speaking. She has become endeared to all, and we unite in wishing her the greatest of success while training to be a nurse next year.

... IDOLS ...



JAMES MOYES

None of us will forget Jimmy's portrayal as old Mr. Hardcastle in the matric play. But this same young gentleman is also a starring member of the rugby team; is a capable prefect; is Vice-President of the Students' Association, and is Editor-in-chief of this magazine! Jim is a fine example of all that is praiseworthy in the sphere of student activities. But his popularity is not entirely due to his scholastic powers. His major appeal lies in a fine personality plus a genuine devotion to the interests of his School. Moreover, he and his buddy, Herb Manson, both come from the Land of the Heather.

FLORENCE ROBERTSON

Florence is one of the girls who will be very much missed by all her classmates when she leaves V. H. S. We all know how well she entertained the audience on the nights of the matric play, when she was a very excellent Mrs. Hardcastle. In addition to this, Florence, or "Slim," as she is called by some of her friends, upheld Portia very ably indeed in the Portia-Beta Delta debate. Florence is a girl who has patience and perseverance, for she now has long hair, whereas we remember that it was bobbed in Prelim! We all wish you the best best of luck, Florence.

WILLIAM GIBSON

"Small, but mighty." Reminds one of the old saying, 'Good goods are done in small parcels.' No offense, Bill! William has a decided sense of humour, as we soon found out when we saw him in the play. He is a member of the Students' Council; is a prefect, and holds the position of Business Manager of The Camosun. He works and plays in a manner that makes for success both in and out of school. Whatever vocation he may choose to follow, he will always have the good wishes of his former schoolmates.

EILEEN PETTIT

Eileen fairly radiates with school spirit and enthusiasm, and is, consequently, one of the most popular and respected girls of her year. Having been a prominent member of Portia since Prelim days, Eileen held the exalted position of President of Portia during the first term, and was chosen to represent this society in the Portia-Beta Delta debate. She is always an enthusiastic supporter of school activities. And finally, as she is just a jolly good sport, she will have a host of friends wherever she goes.

GORDON FIELDS

Gordon Fields, alias "Gordie," is another one of a great many Gordons in the School, but he sure can lick them all. He is the popular President of that famous Division 3, and has kept the seat warm all this year. But you ought to see Gordon play tennis—he sure has the knack! Gordie is also an active executive member of Beta Delta, and is a stern prefect. Altogether, Gordie sure is some boy. Keep up the good work, Gordie!

... IDOLS ...

KENNETH GRAHAM

Among the many students of Victoria High who have served their school quietly, unostentatiously, yet faithfully and well, the name of Kenneth Graham must be mentioned. Since September Ken has opened lockers for forgetful Prelims, Junior, yes, even Matrics, greeting all with whom he came in contact with a ready smile and a helping hand. Kenneth was assistant stage manager for "Eagerheart" and has on several occasions since Christmas, capably handled the sale of tickets for numerous school functions. We wish Kenneth every success in whatever line of study he may take up next year.

GRACE HIGHAM

Grace is one of the best-known and liked students of the School. As Head Prefect she has carried out her duties in a manner to endear herself to everyone. She proved a charming actress in the matric play in one of the leading roles—that of Constance. In her capable editing of the class notes for The Camosun she showed great literary skill. Although much of her time has been taken up in these and other pursuits, she has not neglected her studies, for she led the class at Easter. Grace will be going to College next year, and we all hope to hear great things about her there.

IRVINE DAWSON

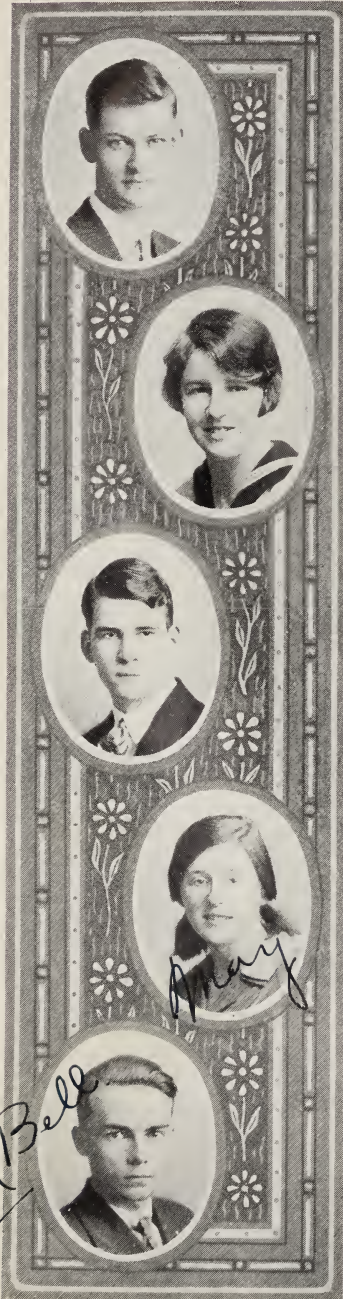
Although Irvine gave a few hundred lines to some boys, he is still liked by everybody (especially the feminine students). He is one of the best workers in the School. He kept the president's chair of Beta Delta warm all year; was a member of the Students' Council, and President of his class. He would have played the leading role of the matric play, had it not been for ill-health. He is the "fair Bassanio" of Division 2. Irvine is going to be a teacher, and we all wish him the best of luck.

MAY MOORE

May has always taken a great interest in school doings. She is a cheerful, ever-ready prefect, and is matric representative to Portia. None of us can equal her in Literature marks, or in skill in writing poetry, for she is a very clever and hard-working student, of whom her Division may be proud. Last, but not least, she is a real friend and a favourite. We wish her every success in her college career, where she will undoubtedly do great credit to V.H.S.

GORDON BELL

Gordon Bell, commonly known as "Gordie," is one of the most popular fellows of this year's matriculation class. Although he came to us only a year ago, from the Vancouver Technical High School, he has won distinction in many ways. He holds the enviable, responsible, and even exalted position of President of Division 4. Another great credit due to his efforts was the formation of the Rooters' Club, of which he was the chairman. But this Rooters' Club was not the only thing, for when his school caps came out, he sure surprised everybody again. Then last, but not least, you ought to see Gordon run! We feel confident that he will have every success in and out of school. Good boy, Gordon!





Herb. Manson

HERBERT MANSON
Champion Orator of British Columbia

Oratory

HERBERT MANSON is one of those youths to whom success and popularity in life are destined. He is a student of whom we may feel justly proud. But Herb is a lot more than a mere orator! He happens to be President of the Students' Council, an office in which he acquits himself nobly. He is also a prefect, and when he isn't doing anything else, he may be found occasionally doing some prefect duty. Herb is a dreamy youth at times, and is often inclined to doze through Physics (he has Physics first period after lunch). But once get him started in History, and—well, there is another tale. Herb tells us that his ambition is to be a statesman—well, so would we, were we in his shoes! But the finest tribute we can pay him is the fact that despite the head-swimming publicity he has undergone, he still remains—one of us!

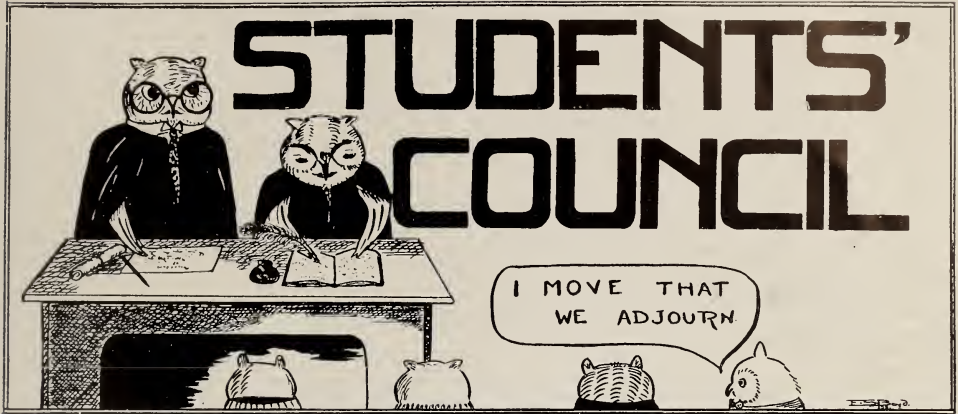
THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Each year the Oratorical Contest grows in popularity. This year we had one of the most interesting programmes ever arranged. The speeches were heard in a packed library. Each speaker displayed remarkable ability as he or she rose to make his or her presentation. Perhaps we might mention in particular the oration given by Norman Li. This Chinese boy has the distinction of being the first of his nationality to enter such a competition. To the other speakers: Olive Lynn, Willard Ireland, and Albert Young, a word of commendation is well merited.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Back Row (left to right)—John O'Brien (Music and Dramatics) Howard Denton (Modern History), Ruth Beach, Deanie Cameron, Bob Carey, Tom Forbes (Athletics) Irvine Dawson (Beta Delta), Katherine Alexander, Kathleen Baker, Lawrence Peters, Norman Manson, **Front Row**—Bona MacMurchie (Athletics) Wm. Gibson (Public Speaking), Thelma Birney (Music and Dramatics) James Moyes (Vice-President), Mr. W. H. Weber (Staff Advisor), Herbert Manson (President), Mr. Dilworth (Principal), Muriel Hoy (Secretary), Bill Boorman (Social), Mollie Mercer (Social), Cecil Earnet, Joyce Plant (Public Speaking).



THE Students' Council has just completed one of the most successful years of its existence. It is most gratifying to look back and realize that so much really worth-while work has been accomplished. This is largely due, however, to the encouragement and help given us by our Staff Advisor, Mr. Webber, who has devoted so much of his time and effort to making our work such a success.

At the beginning of the school term the appeal for the voluntary fee met with a most generous response. The fee was reduced from \$1.00 to 50c this year. Yet, in spite of this reduction, the amount received was three times greater than that of last year. This was most encouraging to the Finance Committee.

Perhaps the largest undertaking of the year was the purchase of an Electrola. This, we believe, will fill a long-felt desire in the School, by advancing the musical education of the whole student body.

All the committees have worked well this year. The Social Committee, composed of Mollie Mercer, Ruth Beach, William Boorman, Bob Carey and Norman Manson, organized a Benefit Dance in aid of an injured rugby player; a Christmas Dance; entertained the visiting Basketball Team from Trapp Technical School, and the casts of "Eagerheart," and "She Stoops to Conquer." This committee will also be in charge of the arrangements for the Matric. Ball.

The Music and Dramatics Committee, made up of Thelma Birnie and John O'Brien, worked hard for the production of "Eagerheart" and "She Stoops to Conquer," as well as for the Choir and Orchestral Concert.

The Athletics Committee secured new uniforms for various school teams, as well as a quantity of new sporting equipment. They also made arrangements for sending the Basketball Team to New Westminster, and the Soccer

Team to Nanaimo. This committee was composed of Bona MacMurchie, Catherine Alexander, Tommy Forbes and Peters.

The members of the Public Speaking Committee, Joyce Plant and William Gibson, took an active part in Portia and Beta Delta affairs.

At Christmas time a collection was taken at the School to buy presents for the kiddies at the Solarium. The different classes also sent individual hampers to many families who were in need.

The Gym Circus and the Gym Display, held during the year, were both very successful and well patronized.

The High School Swimming Gala was held at the Crystal Gardens early in the spring. The students proved so enthusiastic that it has been decided to hold this event annually.

A special school cap was adopted this year for the use of the students.

At the beginning of the term the Constitution of the Council was revised.

In closing, may we offer our most sincere thanks to those who have aided the Council in any way during the past year.

—Muriel Hoy, Secretary.

Loud Sock and Tie Day.





Division One

VELMA ANDERSON

At basketball she's good;
At music she's better,
But as a friend she's best.

We don't know what we would do without Velma around.

BARBARA BERNARD

Our basketball wonder from up the Island, and accomplished in basketball. We wish her luck in June.

DOROTHY BIRD

In English she sleeps;
In Latin she weeps;
But in Geom. she's up on her "feats."

GOVAN BLAKE

Govan is a genius at Maths., and, in fact, a very good student all round. He spends much of his time in pursuits of knowledge, but still finds time to be a real good fellow in an unobtrusive way.

CHARLIE COPELAND

"Chuck," with the cheery smile is one of the most popular boys of Div. I. He is also famous for his sprinting. "Chuck" is more than a good sport: he's just great.

WILLIAM CROTHALL

Bill is the wonder sprinter of the school. All his power, however, is not confined to his calves: much of it is in his head. Bill has brains (!) as well as speed.
"I'll put a girdle round the world in forty minutes."

MAXINE EWART

It is rumoured that Maxine Ewart has her breakfast at night in order to be first on the tennis courts in the morning. Maxine has red hair—and, boy!

MARVYN FLOYER

Has been described as the "enfant terrible" of the class. There will be a great many hearts broken when Merv. leaves the School. He is a live wire. Also he has never been known to fail anyone in need of aid.

"Gee! Ain't that just bully!"

ALICE GALLIE

"Accomplishments run thick and fast,
Of which Alice has her share."

She is a member of the orchestra, and the Art Club. Good luck in June, Alice!

LILLIAN GRANT

Lillian is a Div. I. good sport.
"She combines business with pleasure
And enjoys both at fullest measure."

YULE GEORGE

A popular girl about the high school both in unlocking lockers and in sports.
"The joys of youth and health her eyes displayed."



Velma Anderson



Sam Macpherson



Elsie Buchanan



Guy Stewart



Norma Scott



Robert Gray



Betty Wilson



Trevor Wilson



Morgan Hall



Margaret McPhee



Susan Jones



Louis Pearson



Kathleen Smith



William Cairns



Margaret McPhee



Margaret McPhee



Doreen Porter



Mary Pearson



Doreen Porter



Mary Pearson



DIV.

ONE



MISS MARY W. HAMILTON



Betty Wilson



Mary Pearson



John O'Brien



Charles Cowland



Zelmie Clark



Dorothy Bird



Molly Mercer



Emily Moon



Frank Marshall



William Campbell



Kathleen Whitehouse



Grace Higham



Joan Blake



Barbara Bernard



TREVOR GREEN

Our mathematical marvel (!). Trev. is the possessor of a personality all his own. He is quiet and unobtrusive, but, withal, a good sport.
"A pleasant youth with a pleasing smile,
Whose pleasant manner doth all hearts beguile."

MARGARET HALL

Her favourite haunt at 3.15 is Room 15. We wonder where it will be at Normal.

GRACE HIGHAM—See "Idols."

NORMA JONES

A quiet young lady in school, but a good student. Norma is College-bound.

LLOYD JAKEMAN

Lloyd comes from Saanich. He is our English marvel and philosopher—better known as "Jakey." Lloyd always wears a smile and is a general favourite with all.

FRANK MARSHALL

Our literature star. Frank believes in taking life easy. Favourite subject—French (?)
Not too good, not too bad (?)
But the elements so mixed that all
Seemed to say: "This is a sport."

JEAN MacQUEEN

Little is heard from Jean but "She will be there when needs be."

MARGARET McPHEE

We all appreciate Margaret's cheery presence in Div. I. She is an all-round good sport, besides being an excellent student.

PHYLLIS MOON

Phyllis learns wisdom by silence, and we wish her all success in the future. Favourite subject—Chemistry (?).

MAY MOORE—See "Idols."

MOLLIE MERCER—See "Idols."

FRANCIS ORME

Francis' History marks are the envy of the class. He is rather shy, but his friendly smile has won for him "Golden opinions from all sorts of people."

JOHN O'BRIEN

Business manager for the Matric. Play, prefect and member of the Students' Council. John is a real good fellow and general favourite.

GUY PALMER

So-called "Pop." He is our secretary and popular member of the division.
"Oh, e's little but e's wise;
E's a terror for e's size."

EILEEN PETTIT—See "Idols."

JOYCE PLANT—See "Idols."

MAY POLLARD

May has a pleasant manner and a friendly smile for everyone. Worked very hard as an understudy in the Play and would have given a good account of herself. She is a good student and we wish her luck.

LESLIE POLLARD

Leslie, commonly known as "Polly," was a popular member of the soccer team. He is always at work and always cheerful about it. We expect great things from "Polly."
"Whene'er he met a stranger he made a friend."

ZELMA PURDY

Class President of Div. I. and a jolly good sport. She is an excellent student, and we wish her the very best of luck.

ESSIE SAMS

Quiet and unobtrusive but a cheery friend.

KATHLEEN SMITH

A maker of friends. (Loves Virgil and adores Julius Caesar.)



NORINE SMITH

A quiet young lady, but everybody likes her.

DOROTHY TYRER

A member of the Art Club and a girl clever with the paint-brush. Enjoys herself in Room 21.

BETTY WILSON

Betty has been a popular prefect in the school, and took a principal part in the Matric. Play. She is a winsome girl, whose giggles we cannot help but love.

Division Two

HAROLD ASHMAN

Always seems a most exemplary youth—particularly to those who sit across the room.

HARRY BAPTY

Chiefly noted for his ability to converse in French, and for his charming and original essays. He has distinguished himself on the Rugby team.

GORDON BRAND

A member of Division II., who swings a wicked racquet on the tennis courts. Also our "impenetrable Shylock." Usually prevents that "sinking feeling" in Geometry. He is also on the rugby team.

ERNEST BUTLER

This "paragon of animals" has a very mild voice and appearance, which belie his actions. As a linguist he almost rivals Bapty, and just loves (?) Chemistry.

ALAN CAMPBELL

Has recently been absent because he had the mumps. Was it pure coincidence that it was about exam. time?

IRVINE DAWSON

Our class president. See "Idols."

HAROLD DIXON

We are surprised that we have not heard of Dixon distinguishing himself in athletics. His activities in French give great promise of his abilities in this line.

KENNETH GRAHAM

See "Idols."

HENRY RANKIN

Is gone but not forgotten. We are sorry he has left school, but wish him all success, wherever he may be.

JOHN SCHOLEFIELD

A careful investigation into his past has failed to bring to light any scandal, except that his favourite novel is West's "World Progress."

JOHN STIGGINS

The "fair-haired boy" of the class. A serious youth, who leads the class in the mysterious subject of Algebra. Said to resemble Colonel Lindbergh.

HENRY WORTHINGTON

Provides amusement for the entire class, but he must have an occasional serious thought. For example, consider the pains he took to make such a success of his part in the Matric. Play!

GORDON YEADON

Our Camosun reporter. Although he is red-haired, he has a very sunny disposition. "He thinks too much."
Such men are dangerous."

OLIVE WALSH

She is going to be a "school marm," but she doesn't relish the idea of teaching singing. Never mind, Olive, if you aren't any worse than some of the teachers we used to have, you'll be all right.

HELEN BAILLIES

A popular prefect, who, by brute force and the sheer process of analysis, can expand a sentence into a few volumes.



Charles Young



Patricia May



Catherine Hobson



Olive Walsh



Harold Ashman



Gerald Smith



Thomas Weatherston



Ian Price



Anne Macdonald



John Staggings



Norah Lee



Connie Todd



Margaret Magnus



MISS A. WEATON B.A.



Miranda Buggar



Violet Drossie



Ernest Dwyer



Reta Steele

DIVISION TWO



Joan Blake



Trevor Dawson



Alan Campbell



Helen Wallace



Harry Baper



Gerald Brown



Patricia Cunningham



Harold Bolton



Kenneth Graham



Kathleen Bambrick



Isabel Blyth



Edna Davis



Evelyn Hosper



KATHLEEN BAMBRICK

A quiet, attentive girl of our Div. She hails from the Island and as she is about to write the Normal Entrance Exams., we conclude that she is going to be a "school marm." So here's to a better elementary education for the world.

MIRIAM BIGGIN

Is one of the live wires of Div. II., as we saw it at the class parties. She is very lucky as she always manages to creep into the classroom without being counted late.

JEAN BLAKE

The blonde menace of our Division, who performed her role in the Matric Play very efficiently. Studying is the least of her worries.

ISOBEL BLYTHE

A quiet girl whom we never hear,
Except when called on some problem to clear,
And then she shows us what can be done
By studying at night, 'stead of having fun.

EDNA DAVIS

A quiet child with a sunny disposition. Edna always has her home-work done.

VIOLA DAWSON

Is the opposite of a partial student—an impartial one? Anyway, Viola has been both during the year. Before the exams., she always drops one subject.

PATSY GRIMMOND

Is an excellent student and is well-liked by everyone. Patsy was once rash enough to say she liked Algebra.

KATHERINE HODSON (Alias "Sugar")

"The quality of mercy is not strained" when it comes to Sugar's turn for a "bawling out" in Room 4. Sugar hails from Florida, where the peaches come from.

MILDRED HALSEY

We all missed Mildred when she left, but wish her the best of luck.

EVELYN HOOPER

A quiet, conscientious student, to whom "magnesium is equal to manganese."

NORA LYNN

The "Scotch lassie" of our Division. She is a partial student but not so as you'd notice it.

AIMEE MacDOUGALL

Dark hair, twinkling eyes and rosy lips. She's sweet sixteen and never been—(?) Oh, well, anyway, she's just sixteen!

MARGARET MAGUIRE

That remarkable phenomenon, a popular prefect and very kindhearted in the performance of her duties. When she does a thing, she does it well.

PATTY MAY

Patty is one of the all-round good sports of Division II. She excels in everything except in talking (?) and homework.

JANE POTTS

Jane is both a help to her friends and an encouragement to her teachers, as she is at the head of the class. She is a Camosun reporter.

R. SMITH

One of the blue-eyed attractions of Division II. She is the leading violinist in the High School String Quartette.

GERTRUDE SNIDER

A very quiet damsel with an artistic temperament. Probably this is why she dislikes the hideous figures of geometry.

CONNIE TODD

Our popular curly-headed secretary, who carries out her duties most efficiently (with a little masculine help).

ELLIS WALLER

As she is a partial student, we haven't had much chance to find out her particular failings. She is well-liked by the whole class.



Division Three

RUSSELL ARD

Russ. is our "largest" prefect. Thought to be not quite immune to the fair sex, but otherwise all right.

WILLIAM BOORMAN—See "Idols."

KEITH BROWN

Brown's starting to step! He has a motorcycle now, but so far hasn't damaged the sacred precincts of V. H. S.

KELSO BLAKENEY

Alias the Duke of Sooke, tells us wild cougar stories from away out West. Kelso is from the country where so many stalwarts come from.

GORDON BOYLE

Although Ted isn't just the smartest student in the world, we'll stick up for him and say that the cold Prairie weather cramped his style, while he was very young. Still, Ted is going to show us.

MONTÉ CHRISTOPHER

Montie is the energetic youth who beats the "tom-toms" at all our "pow-wows" in the gym., which, no doubt, serves to get his muscle up.

GENIELLE C. BROWN-CAVE

He's our little ray of sunshine transported from Blighty. At times he is seized with fits of giggling which are nearly fatal. Nevertheless, he managed, at a very short notice, to give a fine performance of a long part in the Play. Someday, too, he's going to do wonders with Physics.

HARVEY DAVIDSON

"Slim" is our fat boy. (We don't know how he got that way!) Anyway, he has this, among other things, to be proud of. He's our "hit and run" artist, i.e., captain of our Baseball team.

HERBERT MANSON—See "Oratory."

HORACE DAWSON

A wiry young man, who wears spats half the time, and has his hair brushed down beautifully. He is a good student and a really good athlete.

WILLIAM ESLEY

Immaculate—handsome—a charming young man, indeed. He's our model, in fact. Bill is a partial student in our room, otherwise he might rank first.

HOWARD ENGLISH

He's the one with the linguistic touch, who translates poems in Latin and Dutch. Howard has a knack of asking questions, but he gets there just the same.

GILBERT FRASER

Gib. is a star in Basketball. He also plays "footer," and many other games. He's a good dancer, too. His star subject is French, as we all know.

WILLIAM GIBSON—See "Idols."

TOM GOUGH

Tommy has a ready smile for everybody. Really, if it wasn't for the smiles we get now and again, school might actually become a bore. Good luck, Tom.

HAROLD GENT

Was the first martyr to sacrifice history for the library. He is a real little "sheik," quite a dazzling object, in fact. Do his teachers think so?

GORDON ELLIS—See "Idols."

FRED GREEN

Fred's usually intoxicated—with the exuberance of his own verbosity. There's not much wrong with his tongue, at least.

MARTIN HOFFMEISTER

Martin tells us he's the World's Champion Cake Eater. But he will be a big man some day—if he keeps growing.

Hubert

 Fredrick Proctor	 Gilbert Fraser	 Kelso Blakely	 Russell Ard	 Arthur Towner	 Harold Galt
 Gordon Moore	 William Tippet	 William Boorman	 George Brown	 Paul Christopher	
 Colborne Lutzell	 Robert Taylor	 Keith Brown	 Edward Winslow		
 Wilson Scott	 Walter Scott			 James Mores	 Hubert Manson
 Richard Holmes	 Gordon Fields			 Maurice de La Mothe	 Edward Jones
 Fred Green	 William Exley	 Martin Hoffmaster	 Allan MacKay	 Harvey Davidson	
 Gordon Boyd	 Thomas Gough	 Horace Dawson	 Alec Richardson	 John Pearson	 Howard English



RICHARD HOLMES

Dick is a very popular student, and has a lot of school spirit; at least, he appears at all the 'Hi' Frolics.

EDWARD JONES

Ed. is a very quiet, unassuming little fellow, who does a lot of thinking—aloud. The girls, we hear, don't dislike him.

ARTHUR LORIMER

"Art" is another quiet one. He must be enthralled with school work, and hence has no time for gossip. A devotee of sport.

COLBURN LUTTRELL

He's our fastest runner. There is, however, one thing slow about him, i.e., getting to school on time. He shows good school spirit, and lots of "pep."

KENNETH MCKENZIE

The light of our class—he shines in every subject. He also plays a fast game of football.

GORDON MOORE

Parlez-vous Francais, Moore? If Moore and Fraser ever tie in a French test—Well, the fur will fly! Gordy wasn't given red hair for nothing, and when he grows up, he intends to do something big. At present, he's content to carry off the big silver cups for swimming.

MORRIS DE LA MOTHE

Morris generally piles up a good many dates for 3.15, but he's a little bashful over them, and so only visits us now and then. Wise youth!

JOHN PEARSON

John is a clever student, and his only difficulty seems to be in balancing a pair of specs. on the end of his nose.

FRED PROCTOR

Fred's always looking for a fight, but this will be useful in the battle of life, if he fights for the right. It's yours to win, Fred,—go to it.

ALEX RICHARDSON

Another man from Sooke—a good place to come from. He is one of those silent "he" men.

WILSON SEATLE

Little Wilson is a terror for his size, and his golf togs are quite futuristic; they created a riot when they first came out. He is accomplished in the art of swinging on the bars.

WALTER SCOTT

Ambition—probably to be tall enough to see over the window sill. Never mind, Walter, you've got more than your share of brains. Good luck to you.

ROBERT TAYLOR

Bob goes in for lots of games, and we have lots of fun with him. He is a husky youth, and sure wields a mean boxing glove!

WILLIAM TIPPETT

Willie aspires to be the best-dressed man in our class. He's always wide awake in Room 5, but fairly sleeps in the others.

JAMES WALDEN

James is going to be either a professor or a hobo—he's not sure yet. In the meantime, he's studying a bit of this, that, and the other.

EDWARD WINSLOW

"Bud" is one of our big athletes. Besides playing ping-pong, he's in training for the National Marble Contest. Good luck to you, Bud (and don't forget all you've learned).

JIMMY MOYES—See "Idols."

ALLAN MacKAY

"A budding minor, young and fair,
He trots around without a care."
Camosun reporter for his Division, and otherwise unburdened by any weight of responsibility.



Division Four

HOWARD DENTON

President of the Modern History Club. The boy who writes pages of notes in History. Howard is a good student, we must admit, and it is known that his only love is for irregular French verbs.

ALBERT YOUNG

The smiling youth, who wields the glistening flute. He waxes hot in debates, and murmurs, "Let me engage the enemy more closely." He also acted in the Matric. play.

WALTER EATON

"Ford specialist." Walter has a weakness for indulging in chewing-gum—and getting caught. When once aroused, however, he will tell you exactly how Model T is constructed.

REGINALD STOFER

The boy with the invincible expression—when he wills it. It is evident that Reggie is Lon Chaney's only rival. He is well liked by all.

WILLARD IRELAND

Willard is a good student. He entered the Oratorical Contest and gave an excellent speech. While in the Matric. Play, he also had a good part.

WILLIAM PETRIE

That's the boy we can't see half the time: he's so small. What with reading Amazing Stories, and doing his homework, he's bound to be "a martyr of science."

GEORGE FAWCETT

Hails from the wilds. George twirls a wicked machine-gun—though not in class. He played rugby for the senior team this year, and takes much pleasure in knocking home-runs.

GORDON PETTICREW

Gordon plays an excellent game of rugby, as others have felt, from his gentle treatment. In French class, he is often amused by small things.

RALPH LANCASTER

Ralph excels at English Literature, in which he gets the best mark of all. He has our sincerest regrets, however, as he is being slowly, but surely, killed by the effects of French grammar.

WILLIAM HILL

Bill is well known to all—boys and girls. In English, and French, he shows a great interest in his work, seldom making any disturbance! "Nice work, Bill."

ROBERT HOMEWOOD

Who comes from the metropolis of Sydney, puts all his spare time into reading Air Magazines. Bob's only aversions in school are maths. and physics.

DONALD BRAUND

Another busy bee. We know when Don is in the room when his loud "horse laugh" rings out upon the stillness of an Algebra lesson. However, he's a good sport, so who cares?

GORDON BELL—See "Idols."

GEORGE GUNG

Is a fine, quiet boy, who always succeeds in his exams. Our best wishes go with him, when he finishes school and takes up his ambition of flying.

JOHN GUNG

Quite the opposite to his brother, a quick, energetic form of youth, who works well when he wills it. We hope to see John do well in life.

ARTHUR MEZZER

The boy who is seen much, but from whom we hear little. Art is a fine boy, known by his sleepy drawl.

ROGER PHILLIPS

The sheik of Division 4. He also has a weakness for the Wrigley flavour. His ambition is to draw airplanes on school-books—otherwise a good student.

P. J. Smith



Arthur Smith



Roger Phillips



Howard Denton



Ralph Lancaster



Mary Bell



George Adams



Olive Milne



Quinn Campbell



Emma Jones



Francis Joubin



CAPT. A. M. BOYD



Robert H. Hazzard



Arthur McLean



William Peters



Emma Milne



Wilfred Hazzard

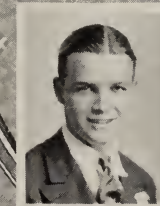


Walter Carson

**DIVISION
FOUR**



Donald Bradstreet



Denis Humphreys



Ellen Shorbel



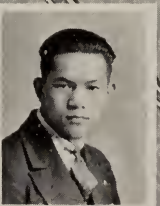
Gordon Pettigrew



George Gung



Gordon Bell



John Gung



Charles Christopher



Albert Young



George Lawcett

A. Young



ALBERT SMITH

Answers to the name of Ab. Smithy, or what have you? He has a peculiar ability to fall asleep, when a period proves too dry for his weary brain.

FRANCIS JOUBIN

Our "little French boy," who is burning the midnight oil, for the sake of his beloved algebra. He is handy with the paint and brush, having produced works of art which are now on our class walls.

QUINN CAMPBELL

Carries the aviation germ, and has dissuaded several of the young 'uns of Division 4 from their desire to man lighthouses. Tells them bed-time stories about tri-motors and what not. Contact!

LOUIS PRIOR

He is known by his tousled mane. Lou has never missed a class party yet (other classes included). He plays a good game of tennis, and is well liked by all.

DENNIS HUMPHRIES

Den took part in the Christmas and Matric. plays, showing his skill in both. He is a good student, especially in French.

GEORGE AYLWIN

'The lank form' that comes from wild and woolly Nelson. He seems to enjoy French best of all; maybe he finds time to gossip, or is it because he knows it all, and doesn't need to pay attention?

EILEEN SHOTBOLT

Eileen can tickle the ivories to perfection, whether it be jazz or otherwise. Everyone knows also how well she can dance. Eileen is well liked by everybody.

MARY BELL

Mary is a good student, who makes a success of her exams. Although she came in our room after the term had started, she has shown us how well she can do.

BESSIE MILNE

Another young lady who does her utmost to get the upper hand over her studies. We all know that she has a great weakness for English Literature.

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER

The boy who takes great pleasure in winning a game of golf with the teachers. Charles is a quiet student, who has no interest whatsoever in the fair sex.

OLIVE MILNE

The blushing "pride" of Division 4. We all wish Olive success in her final exams.

Division Five

MARY ADAMS

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

JAMES BISHOP

President of the Art Club; vice-president of our Division. He's an accomplished pianist and we wish him the best of luck as an artist.

NAN BREWSTER

A treat for tired eyes!
Nan is beloved by all her friends.

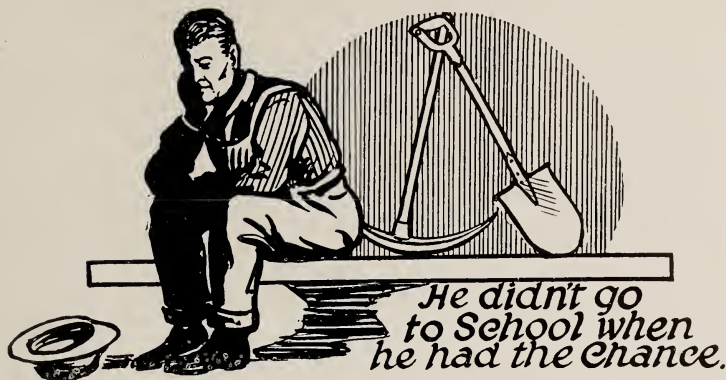
RONALD BROWN

A Matric. idol. Whenever you hear a sound like a boat sinking, you know that Brown is chewing gum.

"I babble, babble as I go
Among my classmates clever;
Let teachers rave; I still intend
To babble on forever!"

FRANK CADMAN

"Whenever I am introduced to any pretty maid,
My knees they knock together, just as if I were afraid.
I flutter and I stammer and I turn a pleasing red—
For to laugh and flirt and ogle, I consider most ill-bred."



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CLARENCE CAMPBELL

His chief pastime is placing tacks in convenient places for other people to sit on. If he is not doing that, he is throwing books around the room, to the cheers of the class.

SARAH CHAN

Sarah offers us a pleasing contrast to the otherwise turbulent members of Division 5. Anyway, we are all sure that Sarah will go far, and always be a credit to V. H. S.

BETTY CHRISTIE

She says she's going to be a dietician, so we have grave fears for the future generation. She'll soon know her calories.

MOLLY DAVIS

Molly sure knows her peppermints. One of the few brainy members of our class. She is also one of our Camosun reporters. Nuff sed!

HERBERT HAMILTON

We heard that "Bus" used to be a farmer up in the Cariboo. We wonder if this has anything to do with all the energy he seems to have.

HOWARD HIBBARD

Howard tells us that he is going to be a farmer in the Peace River District. Don't sow too many wild oats, Howard.

KATHLEEN IRVINE

Our piano player and she certainly can show us how to tickle the keys!

AUDREY KINSMAN

Is a real good sport and she was a big help on the hockey team this year. We hope she will add to her hockey laurels at College.

BERNIE KINSMAN

A member of the V. H. S. rugby team. An excellent example of flaming youth and one of the reasons why girls leave home.

AKIRA RUWABARA

Perhaps Akira originally came from the East, but he certainly does know his "West" pretty well.

BETTY LITTLE

Better known as "little Betty." Used to bring her "fierce sparrow" to school, but she never got home until morning.

RODERICK MacCRIMMON

Everybody misses our Roddy with his happy smile.

BONA MacMURCHIE

Bona is our sport enthusiast. She is a member of nearly every girls' team in the school. Keep it up Bona!

LYLA McCRAW

The halls of the Victoria College are to be graced with Lyla's presence next year. We all wish Lyla the best of luck!

CLIFFORD MARGISON

The San Francisco earthquake only shook San Francisco, but our merry class president shakes the whole V. H. S. In addition to this he finds time to be the leading class-wit, and in his spare moments (we've never yet seen any) he is a Camosun reporter.

MAY PENDRAY

May isn't safe amongst a crowd because it is quite likely that she will be stepped on. She is an excellent example of Saanich's budding growth.

PERCY RIDDLE

Percy fancies that he is going to be a physical instructor when he leaves school. We know it, too. He's always in the swim, and what he can't do in Maths. isn't worth doing.

JAMES SANDERS

Sandy declares that he is a direct descendant of the Dutch rulers, but we always think of Dutch cleanser whenever we look at Sandy. He's a bagpiper, too.





KATY SCOBLE

Our bright light when it comes to knowing her work. Our class secretary and an enthusiastic member of the choir.

BETTY SEATTLE

"I chatter, chatter as I go
To join the brimming river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever."

RONALD WEIR

Ronald hails from Metchosin. He offers a pleasing contrast to the rest of the class.

ELIZABETH WINGATE

We all think someone should provide Elizabeth with a little stepladder in Geometry.

Division Six

THELMA BIRNIE

Our musical genius. They say "Silence is Golden," and we think so after hearing Thelma's voice.

WAYNE BUTLER

Wayne's only weaknesses are his size and his History. He is very prominent on the tennis courts and also in Agric. (?)

ELEANOR CAMERON

So called "Ikey." She is the tennis singles champion and has carried out her position of Class Secretary with great success.

NORMA KINSMAN

Norma is a popular member of the basketball team in Division 6. She's going to take up Commercial next year.

DENIS BOYD

Denis's eyelashes are the despair of all the girls. He made his debut as an actor in the Matric. Play, characterizing a drunken alehouse fellow.
(Keep it up, Dennis!!)

JOHN MORTIMER

Our big 'he-man." Noted for his musical selections in Room 19. John is a "shark" for Latin—we don't think.

EDITH MESSERSCHMIDT

Edith has the bad habit of always ranking at the top. Her motto is:
"Be wise to-day, to-morrow never yet
On any human being rose or set."

YUKIO TAKAHASHI

The only hard thing about "Yuki" is his name. Although quiet and unobtrusive, his six-inch smile has made him a popular favourite.

ALEX SINCLAIR

So-called "Sinky." Noted for his obscure and deep methods of dealing with Algebra and Geometry.

PEGGY McLACHLAN

Noted for her profound and rather vague methods in Maths. However, she is a good sport and liked by everyone.

WINIFRED TYNER

After ten months of complications we have at last straightened it out that she is not Jack's sister. Winnie is a popular prefect and in her few spare moments opens lockers for belated prelims.

DOROTHY SMITH

Dolly's happy smile and flashing eyes soon made her a favourite.
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on."

Boyd



Denis Boyd



Raymond Kusev



Raymond Gray



Yukio Takahashi



Hilda Andrews



Anita Louie



Stephen Burton



Ross Jung



Edith Messerschmidt



Helen McKee



Mary Thompson



Margaret Thompson



Norma Kresnan



Thomas Forbes



Margaret Moffat



Lorna Hughes



Jack Fries



William Elliott



MR. CLAUDE CAMPBELL



Christina MacLennan



James Stewart

DIVISION SIX



James McCague



Beatrice Locke



Dorothy Smith



Norma Newman



Cyrene MacLennan



Florence Cameron



Henry Levy



Lily Leroy



Norma MacLennan



Beatrice Wolfe



Theodora Brown



NELLIE RICHARDSON

Nellie is one of those lucky partial students. We all hope she will recover her studies after her long illness at the beginning of the term.

LORNA HUGHES

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.
Lorna may not shine in Geometry, but she lightens many dull moments.

BEATRICE WELLER

Beatrice is one of those few who have enough sense not to cut off her fair tresses.

HELEN McKIM

Helen is rather quiet and shy, but we always know when she is around.

RAY KERSEY

Our star sprinter. Ray never has time to do homework, as he runs all night.
(Good luck, Ray!)

DOUGLAS COBBETT

Doug. left us a short time ago but he leaves humorous memories behind. We spend many interesting periods listening to his vain efforts to prove Theorem 5 by "exhaustion."

WILLIAM ELLIOT

Bill is a handy man to have at a tea party when you need the piano moved. He claims he can trace his ancestry back to a protoplasmal, primordial, atomic globule.

HILDA ANDREWS

Hilda is one of the few girls in Division 6 who do not talk all day. Her charming smile has won her many friends and we wish her the best of luck in her profession as a nurse.

BESSIE NEWHAM

Bessie's raven locks are the envy of everyone.

"Rosy is the East,
Rosy is the South,
Roses are her cheeks,
And a rose her mouth."

MARY THOMPSON

Side-kick to Bessie; always smiling and a real live wire. Mary's going to be a doctor and we assure her we wouldn't mind being her patients!

CHRISTINA MacCRIMMON

Tina is another of our brilliant geometry students (?)
"A pretty girl; and in her tender eyes
Just that soft shade of green we sometimes see
In evening skies."

HENRY LORE

Is another Oriental genius. He shines as well in all his sports, particularly football.

THOMAS FORBES—See "Idols."

GARTH GRIFFITHS

"Garth, a splendid servant called Diggory, in the Play,
A general pal with everyone, particularly Ray;
To our surprise, this little lad of words commands a ton,
For, through his speech poor Portia lost, and Beta-Delta won."

MARGARET MOFFAT

How could we stand an hour a week of Einstein's theory in Room 24 if it wasn't brightened by "Maggie's" gay prattle. She is going to become a doctor and we wish her the best of luck.

TRIXIE LOCKE

Is our star girl in athletics and is very popular with everyone. She has chosen for her profession that of a gym. instructress.

JAMES McCAGUE

"Mac" chooses Math. periods for catching up lost beauty sleep. However, he is a good sport and doesn't mind if we use a thumbtack when the bell goes.



ROSS JUNG

Ross led the class in Botany at Easter. As having a swan-like figure he is blessed with:

"Hair as black as raven's wings,
And teeth like shining pearls."

LILY LEUNG

We don't hear much from Lily, but she is a hard worker and is sure to do well.

RAY GRAY

Ray's words are few, but he says a lot. Proof of this is found in the results of the examinations. Ray is always at the top and we think he is a "jolly good fellow."

JACK TYRER

Alias "Beans." He made a typical 18th century beau in the Matric. Play. Jack serves ice cream in the lunch room. He is also Camosun Reporter and a merry friend of all.

Division Seven

EILEEN WILSON

Eileen is Division Seven's idea of "it."

"A pleasant maiden with a pleasant smile,
Whose pleasant manner doth all hearts beguile."

FREDERICK VINCENT

We sometimes wonder what Fred is thinking of when he assumes that "far-away" expression. Perhaps he is meditating. Who knows? Never mind, Vincent, we wish you luck.

"The answer to a maiden's prayer."

ADA BORDE

Our little fun-maker. Everybody loves to hear Ada laugh. Ada is Mr. Ashman's idea of the Pepsodent Smile. Just the same, Ada can be serious when she wants to be. We expect big things from her some day.

MILDRED BEAL

"One of the Inseparables." You never see Mildred without Eugenie or May. Mildred also helps the class by asking questions that we would all like to ask, but don't.

DOROTHY GANNER

Our delightful class secretary and the honour of being the first Commercial representative in Portia! After witnessing the clever performance of "Dodo" in "Eager-heart" and her impersonation of Shylock (in class), we believe she will attain her ambition to become another Sara Bernhardt.

VIVIAN FOUBISTER

Our quiet maiden who believes in practising the old adage: "Speech is silver, but silence is golden." Keep up the good work, Vivian.

EUGENIE CANTWELL

Genie is the answer to a teacher's prayer, and our budding philosopher. When in trouble, "Ask Eugenie, she knows."

"For I never know so young a body with so old a head."

MAY JOHNSON

May is another of our Trees of Knowledge." But she isn't as bad as it sounds, because she is always ready for a good time—just like the rest of us.

"Thou smilest and art still out-topping knowledge."

AUDREY JAQUES

Audrey's red hair does not give her the usual hasty temper. She is another smiling Imp of our fair division.

"I never trouble trouble,
And trouble never troubles me."

KATHLEEN GLENNY

Kay is one of the very few students who can write a business letter as a business letter should be written. She also excels in typewriting and shorthand, and killing time in other classes. (Good luck to you, Kay.)

VELMA NUTE

"Oh, I got a bad gold." Poor Velma! When Miss Wilson is absent she sits and sighs, but seems to get a great deal more work done, especially in Bookkeeping periods.



Kayna Hemson



Aileen Alexander



Marie Fox



Olive Tucker



Helen Scott



Susan Peterson



Michael Bell



Kathleen Caldwell



Marjorie



Velma



Barbara Johnson



Anita Binkley



Kathleen Glenn



Frank Taylor



Mr. G.H. Ashman, B.A., B.Ped.



Ada Mueses



Sue Mar



Mary



Mabel



Virginia Wright



Marion Mason



Helen Wilson



Mary Hanson

DIVISION SEVEN



Gertrude Clark



Eugene Carter



Dorothy Ganner



Olive Lenn



Winifred McAdams



Frazier Lohdick



Bernice Pappas



Frances Freymouth



Audrey Jaques



Crissy Donaldson



Quon Yee



May Latt



ADELAIDE ALEXANDER

One of those sweet maids who never says much (during periods), but she is always seen running around the hall trying her best to take care of her little friend, Miss Whyman.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

MURIEL CREECH

Muriel is another member of our division whose sense of humour is very keen. She is always hunting for a good laugh and usually is aided by Miss Jaques.

"Smile and the world smiles with you;
Weep, and you weep alone."

HILDA SCUTT

Scutty is a favourite with the girls (and also the boys) of Division 7. She always has a smile for everyone, and is always singing or talking when she shouldn't be.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
So, therefore, let's be merry."

QUAN YEE

We don't hear much from Yee but we have noticed that he is an adept at pushing a pen around, and adding curves at the end. We expect to hear from Yee in the future.

SUE MAR

In arithmetic, Sue Mar
Has the class beaten by far.
He is particularly quick
In the realm of fast Arithmetic.

Good luck, Mar.

ALAN PERRY

Alan spends his time with his better half, Harvell Hibbs. When a disturbance is in progress, and you hear a stifled laugh, all you have to do is to look at Alan and Hibbs, and you know where the source of amusement is.

HARVELL HIBBS

We sometimes fear that Hibbs is working too hard. But, regardless of this fact, he is a good-natured fellow, especially when he is correcting his typewriting tests. Keep it up, Hibbs. So do!

MARY DUNCAN

Mary is always ready with a smile. She enjoys a good joke, especially when she is busily engaged in working out her bookkeeping problems. Mr. A——— seems to enjoy her company, too.

SYLVIA WHYMAN

Law periods are manicuring periods for Sylvia. Don't worry, Sylvia, you can work just as hard with another "file" some day.

RAYNA THOMPSON

One of our girls who likes bookkeeping, if she hasn't any other diversion.
"Gaze on my work, ye mighty, and despair!"

CRISSY DONALDSON

Crissy spends two delightful bookkeeping periods each day conversing with friend Evelyn on all points of interest, with one exception—bookkeeping. She is also one of our jolly groups that makes school a pleasure.

KATHLEEN CALDWELL

Kay loves (?) homework—at least she spends her spare time at the lockers inquiring about it! But with Kay to enliven our room, "the weary weight of all this unintelligible world is lightened."

MAY HALL

May is another of Division 7's brainy members. She sure keeps us stepping in Shorthand periods. May is very quiet in school, but after school—well, that's different.

"She has the graceful calm and poise
Of life that waits and wills."

OLIVE LYNN

Olive is the smallest member of Division Seven, but she knows how to make herself heard. She always has a lot of trouble with her conscience in English periods, as she usually takes the role of Launcelot Gobbo.

"She's little, but she's wise.
She's a terror for her size."



BARBARA HUDSON

Barbara is our worthy class president. Sometimes we wonder why she is always running around the halls; it is usually in pursuit of Miss Barnes and Miss McAdams.

"Smile a while, for when you smile, others smile,
Until there are miles of smiles."

JAMES COXWORTH

Jim seems to find the girls of Division Seven too overwhelming for him. But, never mind, Jim: June will soon be here. "There's a little bit of good in every bad little boy."

OLIVE TRICKETT

Olive must spend her spare time reading questionnaires, or doing cross-word puzzles. Still, she manages to extract a lot of useful information from certain teachers for us. You're a public benefit, Olive.

WINNIFRED ADAMS

Not too good; not too bad! Winnie is our accuracy champion. She is never seen rambling along the corridors without her friend, Miss Barnes.

MARJORY BARNES

Marj. is quite accomplished in Bookkeeping and Shorthand, but that doesn't guarantee that she is exactly quiet in Typing. We are expecting great things of you some day, as well as being a brilliant accountant, Marj. So, don't disappoint us.

EVELYN FOULDS

Evelyn is another of our shining lights of the typing class, and Miss Donaldson's bosom friend. Perry thinks Evelyn is quite a typist. Here is his version:

"In typing when speedy Miss Foulds
Accelerates at her desire,
We have to pour water on the paper
To keep it from catching on fire."

ADA VOWLES

One of our quieter members:

"Be always quiet, calm and cool,
Pay attention to your work in school;
Do your homework every night,
And you're sure to pass all right."

DOROTHY SMALL

Better known as "Dot," Division Seven's best typist. She can do Arithmetic, too. Dorothy is leaving for California in the near future, and we wish her every success.

FRANK FREEMANTLE

Frank isn't one of our "brilliant" students, but he usually gives us our nickel's worth of ice cream in the cafeteria.

"Frank Freemantle sells candy and ice cream to the girls,
And when they come to buy it, his head goes in whirls."

MAY HODGKINSON

Between periods, May spends her time strolling up and down the corridors with her friend, Winnie. We presume she is in quest of someone. Watch out, May!

WINNIE RAMSEY

Winnie is one of those people who take life as it comes; especially Law periods, when she catches up on lost sleep. We wish you every success in the future, Winnie.

EVELYN MORRISON

"Slim" is our Camosun reporter. We have never heard anyone warn her not to work too hard; but then we all have our weaknesses, and having a good time isn't really accounted a bad habit. Goodbye, and good luck, Ev.

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall."

GEORGINA PILLAR

Georgina hails from Saanich; one of those girls who is usually working, but doesn't yell about it. She is seldom seen without her friend, Miss Trickett.

"A queen in some proud book,
Or sweet familiar pinny;
With her old-fashioned look."

MURIEL HOY—See "Idols."



Juniors

We, the Juniors of 1928-29, wish to announce to the world in general, and to the High School in particular, that we are just as important as the Matrics. We helped the Senior Rugby and Basketball teams win their games. The girls are well represented on senior teams, too.

At Portia, we have been well represented by Muriel Davenport, Anna Clark and Ruth Lees; while at Beta Delta, Barner and Ross have developed into regular Ciceros.

In Commercial, the outstanding intelligence experts are Fanny Cumming, Margaret Janes and Di Sorio. In General we are expecting great things from Eunice Drysdale, Kathleen Baker and Alec Marling.

On the rugby field, Gaunt, the captain, Len Bapty and 'Ted Colgate all go to prove that rugby would be nowhere without Juniors. In the girls' departments we must mention Alice Taylor, Joan Speed and Bessie Armstrong as baseball stars.

Since it is the usual custom to choose out some "all-round" students, we will attempt to do so here. Among the girls we must mention Deanie Cameron, our tennis star, and Marguerite Jeeves, last year's May Queen. Among the boys we would choose out Jack Bulinckx, Arthur Fields and Ken Ross.

DIVISION 8—

History Teacher: "When was Rome built?"

Bright Student: "At night."

Teacher: "Where did you get that answer?"

Student: "Well, Rome wasn't built in a day."

Some students are so dumb that they think the St. Louis Cardinals were appointed by the Pope.

Mr. W.: "Wilson, what is an oxide?"

Wilson: "Well-er-um, it is something like a cow-hide, only tougher."

DIVISION 9—

Nit: "What month has twenty-eight days?"

Wit: "They all have!"

What did Caesar say when he had the "falling sickness"?

Ans.: "I Fa' Down an' Go Boom!"

Some people are so select that they only catch German measles!

Division 9 challenges any other Division to a Math. contest.



DIVISION 10—

Miss A.: "Why are you late, Le Page?"

Le Page: "I had to take a message for Mr. Dilworth."

Miss A.: "When did you find you had to take the message?"

Le Page: "Well, I was walking along the corridor when Mr. Dilworth asked me to take a message, and I didn't like to refuse him."

Teacher: "There's someone in this class making a fool of himself. When he's through I'll begin."

May 15 was a memorable day for Division 10. We went outside for P. T.

DIVISION 12—

Embarrassing Moments

Mr. C., to Miss L., after she had been gazing at "someone" in the room: "If you're so fond of looking at G—, for heaven's sake go and sit with him!!!"

Ain't She Cute?

After asking nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine questions about a certain algebra question . . . N. B.: "Well, it doesn't look like that to me, sir!"

Mr. C.: "Well, if this class depended on its looks, I wouldn't be here!"

Expressions We Seldom Hear

"You gotta have **brains** to do this!"

"Are you finished, or just tired?"

"How many get the idea?"

"For purpose of argument."

"Don't sit there like a bump on a log."

DIVISION 13—

Algebra: A is standing on the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets with a piece of dry bread in his hand. How long will he stand there if the bread is two inches wide?

Solution: Until the traffic jams.

Miss M.: "Give the principal parts of 'pugno'."

Doris (to Helen): "What verb did she say?"

Helen: "Darned if I know."

Doris: "Darndifino, darndifinare, darndifinave, darnifinatum."

Miss M.: "What are you conjugating?"

Doris: "Darned if I know."

Irate Father: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!"

John Mc.: "Too late! I've already learned."



Mr. C.: "What is the meaning of perceptible?"

Bullings: "Invasable."

(We wonder where he got his vocabulary).

Murie says: "It is not so much what a man stands for as what he falls for."

A.: "How did Miller get his curly hair?"

B.: "He has water on the brain, and that's just the waves."

DIVISION 14—

In English, History, Latin, Maths.,
We're hopeless, so they say;
In Room Eleven we will meet
In open fight some day.
Despite ourselves in Chemistry,
Mr. L.'s afraid we'll pass,
And he pities the poor teacher
Who has our third-year class.

DIVISION 15—

C. L. studied Chemistry,
He studies it no more;
He thought he drank some H^2O ,
'Twas H^2SO^4 .

DIVISION 18—

The Modern Child

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of his host's little son.

"That's a difficult question," answered the young man, removing his spectacles and wiping them reflectively. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be twelve, my moral age four, my anatomical age seven, and my physiological age six. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is eight. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."

DIVISION 19—

In this school there is a class,
On studies they are keen,
To save you wondering who they are,
Their name is Div. 19.

In sports and games they all excel,
In shorthand they do just as well;
In arithmetic they are a treat,
In law, they have a lawyer beat!



THE DIARY OF AN EGOTIST

Monday—I woke up this morning thinking what a pity it is that there are not more like me in this world. I always think it very narrow-minded of the teachers not to appreciate me more. Only this morning Mr. C—— callously remarked that if I slept less and worked harder I would do better. As a matter of fact I knew the Theorem that the rest of the rabble were attempting to prove, so excellently, that I did not consider it necessary to listen.

Tuesday—I sometimes think that the nicest word in the English language is “me.” A composition was handed back to me this morning with “too many ‘I’s’ and ‘me’s’” written on the bottom of the page. I can not understand this. The composition was to be about “What are you most interested in,” and I thought mine very good.

Wednesday—We had Algebra today. As I knew that I could do problems better than anyone else, I asked if I might finish the last pages of a novel from the library. Miss S—— greatly surprised me by saying that I could not only do the ones set, but also ten more. I can only think of one explanation to this, that she wanted me to show the others how to do them.

Thursday—We had an English exam. this morning. If I hadn’t missed that one afternoon I know I would have got the highest mark. I consider sports and exams very unfair. If I hadn’t been handicapped by a bad partner I could have got the tennis cup last year.

Friday—I always like Friday because we have drill in the afternoon. I am very good at drill, though the slowness of others is rather a drawback. However, I know that one must be considerate to those less talented than oneself and so I try to encourage them. So ends this week.

Prelims

Here we are! Whoopee!! Last, but not least! They say that we Prelims are very unruly—why, that’s not true. We even go to eat at the same time as the Matrics now. If that isn’t a good sign then what is? We are well represented in all branches: in sport, in Portia, in Beta Delta and in brains.

At Portia we contributed Mary Davies and Ola Peetz, who have shown themselves to be very good speakers. At Beta Delta, Oscar and Newnham have done exceedingly well. The chair would be lost without our assistance, as our girls make up about one-half the membership. We contributed several members to the orchestra, also.

Our head students in academic lines are Carol Copeland, Davina Ritchie, George Boles, and in Commercial, Marjory Ferris.

In the athletic field we have Alice Styann and Bruce MacMurchie, both basketball stars. We have two very good athletes also in Art Chapman and



Bruce Humber. As a swimmer, Helen Beck sure knows her ripples! She has "cleaned up" in the Crystal Gardens on several occasions.

Our most popular students are Adeline Grant, Helen Schwengers, Clare Green, and Manson.

DIVISION 20—

There are very few divisions
With us who can compare,
At English we are wonderful,
In Maths. we're pretty fair.
Our baseball team is quite the thing—
And basketball is fine;
We've tennis players by the score,
And swimmers of the brine;
Although we're very modest
We'd like you all to know,
That to find a better all-round class
You've a long, long way to go.

DIVISION 21—

Teacher: "What is the passive of 'he sees'?"

Bright Student "Sees he!"

Caddell—The very picture of flaming youth.

English—Is a good runner, but needs brakes at first base.

DIVISION 22—

D is for Davies, our Queen of the May,
G is for Golding, in Arithmetic—O say!
K is for Kennedy, of stature minute,
L is for Lee, in class so mute.
H is for Hartley, our History star,
P is for Page, who keeps Latin at par.
T is for Twining, who seems in a daze,
V is for Vantreight, whose questions amaze.
H is for Hamilton, Hill-Tout and Hall,
C is for Cumberbirch, who rules over all.

DIVISION 23—

Most of the boys in this all-boys division acclaim the study of science as being the most popular. Some are already quite scientifically minded. "P" has already, with seven months study, mind you, figured out that "Mac" is the best high-jumper because hot air always rises, and that "H" can not



broad-jump because his planes are not adjusted for a take-off. Perhaps somebody in this division suggested making a car pointed at one end, so that air pressure would drive it.

DIVISION 24—

Science Teacher: "What is a vacuum?"

Pupil: "Place where the Pope lives."

Teacher: "I saw the bust of Sir Walter Scott entering Westminster Abbey. This sentence is wrong. What is really entering the Abbey?"

Adeline: "The bust."

DIVISION 25—

Ours is a cosmopolitan division. Everybody with any brains from anywhere seems to have been put in Div. 25. From Toronto, Edmonton, James Island, and many other places have they come. This way, folks! This way for the big parade.

DIVISION 26—

We are each and every one a jolly good fellow,
And with pride we wear our black and yellow.

DIVISION 27—

History Teacher: "Give me a sentence using 'Euripides'."

Pupil: "Euripides pants, I killa you!"

Bookseller: "This book will do half your work, sir."

Student: "Give me two, please!"

DIVISION 28—

One of the Matrices said that the feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

What success would the High School make
Were it not for Division Twenty-eight?
We have our scholars and athletes, too,
If it wasn't for our class, what would they do?

DIVISION 30—

"I see you advertised for a donkey," said the man, who looked as though he had something for sale.

"Oh, yes," said the busy man, stopping his work to look up, "but I wanted one with four legs."

DIVISION 31—

The scholars comprising this Division are known as a quiet, studious lot of pupils. The teachers take a particular pride in the results of their patient efforts, and the accomplishment of the individual members of our class.



DIVISION 32—

We wonder who says: "Let there be no tawk."

We wonder who says: "Now there's nothing to hinder you from getting that."

We all know why the boys prefer Room 18.

DIVISION 34—

Verna Middleton—The little girl with the big hoop score. Captain of Division 34's basketball team that won the first year championship.

English Teacher—Originator of the famous words, "Please pass your papers in as you pass out!"

Miss A.—The great booster of the chewing gum industry.

Joan Hopkins—President of the most famous Division in the world, and equally as famous for asking questions.

Miss Mc—Head of the "Story Telling Hour" of Station V. H. S.

DIVISION 35—

C is for Christina, of whom we are proud,
Our little loud-speaker—always talking aloud.
M is for Margaret, so stately and tall,
M also for Mabel, who's not very small.
E stands for Eleanor, the nicest of girls,
R is for Ruby, with pretty gold curls,
Comes to us each morning from far away Saanich.
I is for Isabel, who always can manage;
And last in this list, but by no means the least,
L is for Lillian, who comes from the East.

DIVISION 36—

Here's a sentence: "The general escaped from the country after the battle with his wife." And here's another sentence we didn't see in the English room: "The postponed sale of Mrs. Barlow will take place on Monday." And, since "Birds of a feather flock together," here's another perfect example of incoherency (it was an advertisement published for the Guipel Funeral Parlors): "We give good service; ask those we have served."

DIVISION 40—

Division 40 has the honour of being the highest division in the School (figuratively speaking), and we sure know our stuff when it comes to selling play tickets. We led both First and Second Years by selling 45 tickets. We also have the honour of having Ruth Beach in the Students' Council. That's some record for a Prelim Division!



Portia

PORTIA and its activities seem to hold an alluring appeal for the girls of the High School, for what else could explain its ever-enlarging membership? Perhaps the pupils of the School feel that through Portia they may gain something which it is impossible to get in any other organization in the School.

The first meeting of the term was held to elect the officers for the first half of the year. Miss Hamilton, Miss Maxwell and Miss Grant kindly consented to act as honorary presidents. Those girls elected were: President, Eileen Pettit; Vice President, Joyce Plant; Secretary-Treasurer, Yule George; Matriculation

Representative, Connie Todd; Camosun Reporter, Margaret Maguire; Commercial Representative, Dorothy Ganner; Junior Representative, Muriel Davenport; Prelim Representative, Margaret Ferguson.





At the meeting of October 3rd Miss Macfarlane gave an informative talk on "Debating and Public Speaking."

Several outside speakers addressed the Club during the season, the first being Miss Agnew, who gave a most interesting talk on "South America," on October 31.

A very enjoyable meeting was held on December 5, when the ex-Portia girls staged two humorous plays and gave several humorous readings.

"Vocations for Girls" was the subject of Miss Jackson's delightful talk on January 28. She had the girls considering what they would be, from manageress of the Empress Hotel to the demurest of country "school marms."

On April 17, Mr. Dilworth addressed the girls on "Music." He spoke on Rimsky-Korsakoff and played a number of records to illustrate his talk.

The annual Beta Delta-Portia debate took place on February 27. The debate was closely contested, but the negative, upheld by Garth Griffiths and Fred Green, won. The affirmative was supported by Eileen Pettit and Florence Robertson. The boys will have to look to their laurels next year.

The election for the second term took place on February 6. The girls made Joyce Plant President; Yule George, Vice-President; May Moore, Matric Representative; Ruth Lees, Junior Representative; Mary Davis, Prelim Representative.

For the first meeting in the new year a surprise, which took the form of impromptu speeches, was announced. These proved very interesting.

Many hotly-contested debates took place during the year. One of the subjects was: "Resolved that the Cinema is a Benefit to Civilization."

Throughout the year Portia has taken part in various student activities, and has worked hard to give the Students' Council financial support.

The standard of the speeches of previous years has been maintained this season, the topics being varied and interesting.

Portia may well look back on the year with pride. A great deal of credit is due to the sincere interest of Miss Hamilton, Miss Maxwell and Miss Grant, with whom we also couple the names of our two presidents, Eileen Pettit and Joyce Plant. Thanks are also due to all who have so whole-heartedly given their support to the work of Portia.

The morning smile is one thing that's just about as blessed to give as to receive.

* * * * *

Many a man says he is tired of this world when, as a matter of fact, the world is merely tired of him.

Beta Delta



ANOTHER session of the Beta Delta is about to close, and the Society can claim a record of which any organization should be proud. The combined enthusiasm of its members, and the untiring work of an energetic committee has done much to keep alive that spirit which has carried the Beta Delta through so many terms.

One meeting was devoted to a most amusing and novel programme, namely, a Mock Parliament. The bill introduced was, "An Act to Assess, Levy and Collect Taxes on Maiden Ladies." Debate waxed fierce. Swords were drawn, and cries of "Traitor!" resounded through the library. The Government proved

far too strong, however, and despite a very energetic opposition, the bill was eventually passed.

During the term a programme both varied and instructive was arranged. Impromptu speeches have been given on many occasions and this pastime is becoming a very popular form of amusement. The society has also had the privilege of hearing many outstanding speakers. Dean Quanton gave an address on "The Use and Misuse of the English Language." Mr. Nicholas also spoke on the "U. S. Presidential Elections." Mr. Clarke gave us a very interesting account of his trip to Italy. Col. L. Ross recently spoke to the Society on the "Second Battle of Ypres."

The Beta Delta has again resumed the custom of conducting inter-class debates. Throughout the year eliminations have been held, and the remaining Divisions, 2, 3, 10, 12, and 28 are still competing for the championship.

Great credit is due to the large number of members working for their membership. It is expected that at least fourteen members will secure pins this year.

Perhaps the most outstanding event, and undeniably the greatest achievement of the Beta Delta was its winning the annual Beta Delta-Portia debate. Misses E. Pettit and F. Robertson, taking the affirmative, represented Portia, while Green and Griffiths upheld the name of Beta Delta. Although both sides



were thoroughly conversant with the subject under discussion, namely, "Resolved that the Russian Revolution is in the Best Interests of Humanity," yet the Beta Delta representatives showed more ability to argue than the girls, which is rather strange! This triumph alone shows the remarkable advance of the Society, as it is many years since the Beta Delta has won this event.

It is hoped that the student-body next year will give the Beta Delta the support it deserves. There are in this organization unlimited opportunities of instruction which may be made available only by the whole-hearted support of all its members.

The Modern History Club

THE aim of this club is to acquaint its members with modern historical events.

The first meeting was held on October 9, for the purpose of electing an executive. The results were as follows:

President—Howard Denton.

Vice President—Kenneth Graham.

Secretary—Joyce Plant.

and a committee consisting of Margaret Maguire, Helen Baillies, Irvine Dawson and Herbert Manson. Miss Shields and Miss MacFarlane kindly acted as Honorary Presidents.

On October 23, Mr. Knapton, of the High School staff, spoke in a very interesting manner on the events leading up to the World War.

Mr. Hall, of the George Jay School, spoke to the club on November 6, on "Events of the Great War."

One of the most interesting meetings was that of November 27, when members of the club acted the play "Oliver Cromwell," by John Drinkwater.

Mr. Sullivan addressed the club on December 4, on the topic of "War Debts." He told how the different countries are paying these huge sums.

A debate, "Resolved that the Advantages of the Industrial Revolution are Greater than the Disadvantages," was held on February 4. Margaret Maguire and Joyce Plant, who upheld the affirmative, were defeated by Howard Denton and Gordon Bell.

The final meeting was held in March, at which Mr. Denton, of the Normal School, spoke on the Canadian Fur Trade.

On May 14, a handsome watch was presented to Herbert Manson, our former president, in recognition of his success in the recent oratorical contest.

The executive feels that the existence of the Modern History Club is to the advantage of the students, and therefore hopes that the interest in this comparatively new organization will revive next year.



The Art Club

THE activities of the Art Club, in its second year, have been brought to a successful conclusion. A larger membership and a greater interest on the part of each member have helped in carrying on the work of the Club.

The first meeting was held to elect an executive for the year. Those elected were: Honorary President, Mr. Earl Clarke; President, James Bishop; Vice-President, Gertrude Snider; Secretary, Dorothy Tyrer; Treasurer, Alice Gallie; Junior Representative, Anna Clarke; Prelim Representative, Dorothy Freeman.

At the beginning of the meeting, Miss F. McLeod gave a brief outline of the purposes of the Club for the coming year. For this year it was decided to specialize in posters and practical work for the school events.

An innovation in the activities of the Art Club has been the assistance given with the scenery and stage setting for the two school plays, "Eagerheart" and "She Stoops to Conquer." For the latter the Club assumed all the responsibility for scenery and properties, and found the work in connection with it most interesting.

On October 19, Mr. Menelaws addressed the Club on "Advantages of Modern Art." He pointed out how the idea of height, width, action, etc., might be expressed on paper. His lecture was illustrated with appropriate sketches.

The last meeting of the Club was held on May 10, when Miss McLeod entertained the executive members at tea. All expressed the wish that the Art Club might carry on in the years to come, and continue to be a help to the School as well as to its members.

In conclusion, the members would like to thank Miss McLeod for all that she has done to further the aims of the Club.

Vitality

A professor says that sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance. In other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.

* * * * *

The Weakling

She could swing a six-pound dumbbell
She could fence and she could box;
She could row upon the river;
She could clamber 'mong the rocks;
She could golf from morn till evening.
And play tennis all day long;
But she couldn't help her mother—
'Cause she wasn't very strong!

The Orchestra

THE official termination of the Victoria High School Orchestra came in the form of the annual Orchestra and Choir Concert, which took place May 10. The success of this event typifies the time and effort given by the students to this particular branch of school life.

The Orchestra has made rapid progress under the excellent leadership of Mr. Harold Taylor. Through the medium of The Camosun the members of the Orchestra wish to thank Mr. Taylor for his willing assistance, both at the regular orchestra rehearsals, and for the occasions when he has given individual coaching.

The first appearance of the Orchestra was at the Christmas Play, when they assisted with the programme. On several occasions they played before the morning assembly of the School, when they were enthusiastically received by their fellow students. At the two performances of the Matriculation Play, the Orchestra provided several interesting selections.

The Annual Concert of May 10 was a marked success. A warm reception was given to the Orchestra and to the Choir also. Among the selections played by the Orchestra were: Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz," "In a Persian Market," by Ketelby, and "Down South," an old plantation song. The 'cello and flute duet, played by Mr. Taylor and Albert Young, delighted the audience. It was directed by Alfred Hayward, another member of the Orchestra. The two quartettes, composed of instruments played by various member of the Orchestra, received much applause. It is evident that the Victoria High School Orchestra has justified itself, and has indeed proved to be a credit to the School.

The personnel of the Orchestra is as follows:

Conductor—Mr. Harold Taylor.

Piano—Bessie Crowther.

Violins—Reita Smith, Alice Gallie, Betty Corless, Eileen Wilson, Eileen Shotbolt, G. Karas, Elsie Warburton, John Pimm, Mary Eave, Ella Scroggie, John Moore.

Clarionet—J. O'Brien, G. Birnie, J. White.

Flute—A. Young.

Cornet—Alfred Hayward, W. Levy.

'Cello—Carl Benn.

Saxaphone—Florence Vey.

Euphonium—James Haggart.

Drums—Albert Kirkbride.



"Music Hath Charms"



The Choir

THE Choir brought considerable respect to the School in the recent Musical Festival by winning the Junior Shield and by taking second place in the senior class.

The Christmas play, "Eagerheart," owes much of its success to the Choir, which, assisted by the Orchestra, supplied the music so necessary for the best results in this play.

The Annual Choir and Orchestra Concert took place on May 10, proving a great success. The enthusiastic appreciation of the audience fully repaid the members of both organizations for their hard work.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Waddington, assisted by Elsie Bradshaw, President, Miss Morton, pianist, and Margaret Jones and Myrtle Bennet, librarians, this excellent work has been accomplished, giving the members much pleasure as well as profit.

The Rooters' Club

UNFORTUNATELY, this peppy organization, so needful to a high school, did not get away to a very impressive start during the past term. However, we really must admit they did something, for it is a significant fact that our rugger team won their first game with the assistance of this group. The idea did not come till rather late in the season, and so no adequate time was left for a proper organization and consequent drive for membership.

A Rooters' Club is a great promoter of school spirit, especially in a school as large as ours, and so it is sincerely hoped that a real, honest-to-goodness club will make its appearance next year. There is no reason why such should not be the case. If a group of some twenty to thirty boys could make as much noise as they did, then just think what a large group of several hundred healthy young "brass-lunged" individuals could do! But such a club would need careful organization and equally careful direction. It is an idea worth thinking over, and we who are leaving this year hope to see some of you who are staying do some conscientious work in connection with a club having as its object the promotion of that all-important factor—SCHOOL SPIRIT.

While a cat has nine lives the frog croaks every night. Don't be a croaker or a quitter.

* * * * *

Nobody sings "The Yanks Are Coming" in these days, except the dentists.

The Matriculation Play

THE play given by the matriculation students of 1928-29 was an outstanding success. It exceeded the hopes of all those concerned with it, and was a tribute to the ability of High School students.

A deeper interest was created in the play this year by the fact that the students of the school did more to make it a success than in former years. The members of the Art Club, under the able leadership of James Bishop, attended to the matter of scenery, furnishing and properties. Last year the



Where "She Stooped to Conquer"

play was skilfully directed by Major Bullock-Webster, but this year we are proud of the fact that Miss Cameron, of the High School staff, undertook successfully its direction.

The play of this year was Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy. Among the excellent character portrayals played by the students was that of James Moyes, who took the part of old Mr. Hardcastle. The mannerisms and walk of the old gentleman were imitated splendidly. The role was played sympathetically, and pleased everyone who attended the play. Henry Worthington, as Tony Lumpkin, kept his audience in fits of laughter. His antics, those of an over-grown, spoiled son of an indulgent mother, were carried out in a most convincing manner. The part of the indulgent mother,



Cast of "She Stoops to Conquer"



Mrs. Hardcastle, was played by Florence Robertson, who certainly did justice to the part—a difficult one to portray. The two young ladies of the play were Betty Wilson and Grace Higham. Betty Wilson, as Kate Hardcastle, acted with a simplicity and charm which was most pleasing to all. Grace Higham ably undertook the role of Constance Neville, and the scenes in which she acted were particularly interesting, for she has a most becoming manner. Geneille Cave-Brown-Cave played with great success the difficult role of Marlowe, the very shy and timid young man, a wooer of Kate Hardcastle. Hastings, Marlowe's companion, was very well portrayed by Jack Tyrer, who was in love with Constance Neville.

Others in the cast who did credit to themselves and to the School were: Gordon Brand, Denis Humphries, Jean Blake, Albert Young, Gordon Fields, Garth Griffiths, William Gibson, Fred Green and Willard Ireland.

Committees

Director of the Play—Miss Ella Cameron.

Business Manager—Mr. H. Dee, assisted by Kenneth Graham and J. T. O'Brien.

Scenery—High School Art Club, under the direction of Miss Florence McLeod and James Bishop.

Costumes—Misses D. Cameron and D. Ganner.

Electrician—Fred Harper.

Stage—James Bishop.

Exchanges

We wish to offer our apologies for the brevity of this section, but up to the time of writing no exchange magazines have been received other than the one mentioned below, which is, however, exceedingly well arranged and edited. We wish also to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of "Telephone Talk," a very interesting magazine published by the British Columbia Telephone Company.

The Collegiate (Sarnia College Institute and Technical School, Sarnia, Ont.)

An excellent magazine, well sprinkled with humour and illustrations. "The Gossip" Section is particularly humorous, and the publication is an all-round success. We wish to see "Collegiate" again next year.

Their Opinion of Us—

A welcome exchange. We enjoyed your individual pictures and write-ups, and while your jokes were few, they were good.—The "Collegiate."

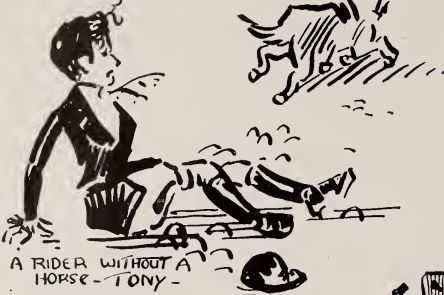
SKETCHES

FROM

MATRIC PLAY.



SEEN FROM THE BACK



A RIDER WITHOUT A HORSE - TONY -



MR HARDCASTLE
WHEN BOTH ENDS
MEET.



1760
INFLUENCED
BY
1929

MISS NEVILLE

STAGE
HANDS



A MAN OF FEW
WORDS
ONE OF THE ALE
HOUSE MEN
VERY 'ALE'



SHE SAW;
SHE STOOPED;
SHE CONQUERED.
MISS Hardcastle



OVERWORKED

MR HARDCASTLE
THE ARISTOCRATIC
SCREECHER



James F. Bishop.



Scholarships and Prizes

TOWARDS the end of September of last year the whole School assembled at the prize-giving for the former matriculation students. Many distinguished guests were present, among these being Dr. Paul, one of the first principals of the School, and Mr. Elliot, Principal of the College. The scholarships and prizes were many and varied, and amply testified to the interest taken by outsiders in the work of the students.

The I. O. D. E. Bursary of \$20 to the girl who has obtained the highest average in her three years at the High School, was won last year by Miss Sheila Boyd.

The University Woman's Club offers yearly to the boy or girl who comes first in the matriculation examinations, a Bursary of \$100. This is presented by Senator and Mrs. Green, in memory of their daughter, Acelia, and is called the "Acelia Green Memorial Scholarship." Ralph Moore set the precedent of being the first boy to win this.

The Governor-General's silver medal for the student leading his district, together with a scholarship of \$100, offered by the Royal Institute of Learning, and reserved until the student enters the University, was won by Ralph Moore who, in addition to leading his district, came third in the province with an average of 89 per cent.

The Modern History Club of the School presented last year a prize of \$50 each to the boy and girl leading in History. Charles Armstrong, with the wonderful mark of 98 per cent., and Miss Dorothy Allan, were joint winners. Unfortunately this prize will not be offered again this year.

Mr. Dilworth's English prize, consisting of books, was won by Charles Armstrong, who wrote a well-nigh perfect paper in Literature.

Each year the Woman's Canadian Club offers \$100 each to the boy and girl who lead in their district. Last year we were successful in keeping this honour in the School, for Ralph Moore and Miss Florence Ferguson won both the prizes.

During the year 1927-28 the members of Division 17 showed their generosity and school spirit by presenting a "Leader Cup" to the School. This is to be competed for annually, and the winner will be the student who, in scholarship, activity in school affairs, and general character is acknowledged leader among the students. Last year Charles Armstrong was the winner of this highly prized trophy.



Visitors and Events

THE presentation of the bursaries and diplomas won last year was the first event of note this session. On that occasion we were pleased to note the success which attended some of last year's matriculation students in their examinations.

The Principal planned a surprise for us on the coming of our next visitor, and we were indeed delighted when Percy Williams was ushered into the Auditorium. He declined an opportunity of speaking, but was welcomed on our behalf by H. Manson, who led us in three hearty cheers.

In November, Mr. Archibald Flower, who is connected with the Stratford-on-Avon players, visited us and delivered a very enlightening lecture on Shakespeare and his works. I am sure this address provoked in some of us a keener appreciation of Shakespeare's dramas.

The Chinese Basketball Team, on their visit to Victoria, included the School in their rounds. Although the local team proved slightly superior in the match played here, we were impressed by watching the play of the Orientals—clean, mannerly and sportsmanlike.

The continued snow may have been the cause of the dampening of some of our scholars' spirits. On the advertised "Loud Sock and Tie Day" a smaller number than usual decked themselves in florid attire (those who did usually went farther than sock and tie) to try to obtain a little spring weather from the weather clerk. The unsympathetic nature of the teachers was shown when they chose the most grotesquely-togged to parade before the blackboard.

On March 25, a visitor from the Y.M.C.A. in China, Mr. A. J. Brace, gave a very interesting talk on the unsettled condition of China. From what he said we expect to see a finer, better-educated nation than the China of the past evolve from the present chaos.

The matriculation students were again this year entertained by Madame Sanderson-Mongin, whose lectures on "Paris" and "Versailles" proved interesting. Attention was doubly necessary on that occasion to catch all the French words and to take notice of the beautiful slides.

Our school circus was even more successful this year than last. Through the kind help of the Y.M.C.A., a very amusing and entertaining show was staged in the gymnasium. The bustle and excitement around the side-shows afterwards was typical of real circus atmosphere.

Another illustrated lecture was given by a former V.H.S. student, Ernest Ablett. His reels of motion pictures on Fire Prevention were appreciated. It is well he had foresight enough to bring some comic reels to hold the attention of the Prelims!



We are always appreciative of the success of others, especially when they are our fellows. Richard Colby, one of our students, deservedly received a diploma from the Royal Humane Society for rescuing a boy from drowning. Mayor Anscomb was at that assembly to make the presentation.

The sturdiness of another of our number, Bernard D'Easum, was brought to our notice when on April 25 he became the proud possessor of several trophies for having won the Juvenile Road Race, run on Good Friday. Mr. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, presented the Shield, donated for the race by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, on their behalf.

In the events to come are included the Gym Display and the Sports Day. We sincerely hope these will be as successful as they have been in previous years.

NATURE

Nature's beauty, like a book,
Spreads her open page for me,
Dancing sunlight, murm'ring brook;
All are but to Heaven a key.

Do we grasp the key, and eager
Seek to ope the Heavenly door?
Or, are we some idle seeker
Who has lost the wish to soar?
And content to find our pleasures
In the scant and frugal measures
Self can give?

For the beauty of the sunbeam
Is to know 'tis God's own smile,
To feel the murm'ring of the stream
Is the psalm it chants the while.

In the whisper of the pine trees
We can hear a song of praise,
And sure, the birds' songs on the breeze
Are the joyful songs they raise.
Come, and leave your idle pleasures,
Find the great and glorious measures
Nature gives.

—Marjorie Landman.



Authors' Album

Camosun Essay Composition

THIS year the literary response has been of a very satisfactory nature. The results have been most interesting, and we owe our thanks to Miss Grant and to Captain Boyd for the time that they have spared in the judging of the various literary efforts handed in. The winner of the Essay Competition was Gordon Fields. Two very highly commended essays are those of Marjorie Landman, of Division 11, who wrote "Musical Appreciation," and H. Peck, of Division 23, who wrote "A Case of Nerves." Due to lack of space, we regret that the latter two have not been published.

FIRST

THE MARBLE CANYON

The Marble Canyon is a sight I shall never forget. My father, two brothers and myself were driving along the old Cariboo Trail by automobile. One night we stayed at a ranch a few miles north of Pavilion. In the morning the ranch owner pointed out to us a tall pinnacle of rock, which stood out against the sky.

"Yes, you will be going through the Marble Canyon this morning. That rock you see there is three hundred feet high, and its sides go straight up. Not even a squirrel could climb it," he said. He then told us something of the Marble Canyon. Anxious to see that of which he spoke, we set out.

It is early morning, and the world is light, although the sun will not appear for an hour or more. As we drive on we find fields of green alfalfa on our right; and on our left the blue-gray sagebrush slopes up to the mountains. Beside the road is a small irrigation ditch, in which the sparkling water seems very happy. Far away we can see the flume winding along the face of the mountain. As wisps of white mist rise upward, they seem like curtains being drawn aside to show the stage prepared for the coming of day. From this scene we pass right in among the mountains.

Here the air grows colder. The road, made of white limestone, seems like a white ribbon on the green dress of Nature. We are driving through a valley between two mountains when we suddenly come upon a beautiful lake which, though narrow, borders the road for miles. The lake is of an exquisite deep blue at the centre, shading to a delicate green at the shore. Its shoreline of white limestone is indeed a suitable setting for this gem. The water is still and clear, mirroring on its surface the farther shore, with its border of dark evergreens, and the rugged brown mountain which towers above them all. As we proceed we admire the lake, particularly when we come in view of a steep-banked island, crowned with dark sugar-pine. Some-



one glances from the other side of the automobile, and our attention is attracted by an exclamation of wonder.

We all turn—to behold the magnificent! Short hills, clothed with pine, lead up to the base of a stupendous broken cliff fully a thousand feet in height. Like a huge wall it bars the western sky from view; and, seeming to have withdrawn from all else, the pinnacle, of which we have had an earlier glimpse, towers in its surpassing majesty. Most wonderful of all, these sheer cliffs are of rose-tinted marble—some dark, some lighter, but all of great beauty.

Just now the sunlight, streaming across above the mountain at our back, strikes the tip of the rocky spire and causes its colour to become a rosy pink. We halt the car; and, awed, stand watching the light as it rushes down the face of the cliff, driving the shadows either downward before it, or into the deeper niches and valleys. The light, after reaching the foot of the precipice, advances towards us down the hills, tingeing the sombre pines a brighter colour. Suddenly the sun appears; and its beams, striking the lake, pave a path of shining silver to the farther shore. Then we rouse ourselves, as persons awaking from a reverie, and go on.

After we have gone a few miles the lake is left behind, and the glowing wall of marble begins to sink from sight. We see it disappear from before our eyes when we reach a bend of the valley. Then, turning once more forward, we carry with us a deep impression of both mind and soul.

—Gordon Fields (Div. 3).

OUR ADVERTISERS

“The Camosun” is particularly proud of its many advertisers, and is anxious to retain their confidence by showing them that their advertisements bring results. It is our earnest wish that the student-body should let our advertisers know that it is doing its utmost to merit their continued support. **Patronize the advertisers, and mention “The Camosun.”**

In publishing this issue of “The Camosun,” the Business Staff wishes to acknowledge the valuable assistance given by Mr. Hebden and Mr. Savannah who, through timely suggestions and generous enthusiasm, have helped to make easier a task otherwise beset with great difficulty.

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CAMOSUN POEM COMPETITION

The winner of the Best Poem Competition this year was Frank Marshall, who wrote "Sol Y Sombra." Marjorie Landman took second place, and Grace Higham was third. Others who sent in highly commendable poems were Matteo di Sorio, with his "Morning Newsboy," and Bona MacMurchie, who wrote "You May Not Do the Big Things."

FIRST

SOL Y SOMBRA

Sunshine flits through the window-pane,
Laughing and merry, always the same.
Shadow alone in the corner broods,
Shadow has many and varied moods.
Now Sunshine into the corner glides,
Shadow flees and quickly hides;
Chased here, chased there,
Always eluding the golden snare,
Under shelves in every nook,
Places where Sunshine can not look.
Soon Sunshine fills the room,
Having melted Shadow's gloom.
But towards the setting of the sun,
Sunshine's reign is nearly done,
Shadow out of his hiding comes,
Slow and surly, cold and glum.
Sunshine changes his golden glare,
Seeming now not near so fair,
Changes now to a ruddy red,
Darker and darker, still darker red.
Shadow seems now all about,
Here and there and in and out.
Missing now is Sunshine's spark,
Creeping shadows bring the dark.

—Frank Marshall (Div. 1).



SECOND

DREAMS OF A COLONIST'S DAUGHTER

I see a park embroider'd fair with green,
Where Pan for ever plays his soundless tune,
And near, the shiv'ring lions in the Square
Delight to feel the warming sun of noon,
And old St. Paul's forgets its scarf of grey
In chiming "London" to that bright spring day.

I see a cottage drowned in roses,
A pathway running down to meet the sea
Where screaming sea-gulls kiss the summer sky,
And fishermen are singing on the quay;
And tired wavelets crooning in the bay
Whisper "Devon" to the summer day.

I see a lake beneath the sun's wan gaze,
Enfolded in the arms of friendly hills
Bedecked with rainbow glories of the trees
And happy with the laughter of the rills,
Which, chatt'ring, hurrying on their eager way,
Murmur, "Dear Lakeland" to the autumn day.

I see a mist, and shivering clouds
Are huddled together upon a hill,
And a whispering, white and motionless snake
That's the frozen face of the sleeping rill;
And the wild moor with the wind at play
Cries "Yorkshire" to this winter's day.

—Are these fire pictures fancies conned from books?
Or have I by my dear Canadian hearth
Seen the true glimpses of my Motherland?

—That park, that moor, that lake, that winding path.
I know not, but I hope that I may stand
Some day, undreaming, on my fair Dream-land.

—Marjorie Landman (Div. 11).



THIRD

THOUGHTS ON SPRING (ESPECIALLY JUNE)

I wish my head were more capacious—
'Mong History's facts I blindly wallow,
Since for learning I'm voracious,
But, I simply can not swallow
All that we're supposed to know—
And this is why I tremble so.

For indeed, 'tis sad to state,
Though reams and reams I write,
They do not mark it by the weight,
And thus in most unhappy plight
To the June exams. I go—
And this is why I tremble so.

—Grace Higham (Div. 1).

* * * * *

HIGHLY COMMENDED

THE SEA WIND

The wind blew in from the open sea,
With his tang of salt, and cry so free,—
Over the mills and the wharves and the docks,
Over the chimneys and through all the locks;
Fighting the heat and the murk of the town,
Blowing dust up and blowing dust down,
'Til all the townsfolk with tasks grows so dreary
Thought of the sea-wind with hearts now less weary,
And the sea-wind went back,
With his lute-twanged roar,
And the town laboured on with more joy than before.

—May Moore (Div. 1).



HIGHLY COMMENDED

THE PATRIARCH

The Dandelion is old and grey;
His head is cloudy white,
His jacket, yellow, sparkling, gay,
Was lost within a night.

His fellow-men are still unchanged,
Joyous, careless, bright;
But he from them is now estranged,
And that within a night.

His thoughts are now no longer theirs;
He thinks of graver things,
Of light, of dark, of hopes, of fears,
Of sunset, sunrise, winters, springs.

He summons all the yellow train,
And teaches, from his wisdom's store,
Of Spring, and of Fall, of Spring again,
Of Life, of Death, of Life once more.

—Mary Bell (Div. 4).

* * * * *

HIGHLY COMMENDED

TWILIGHT

Dusk and the even star,
So calm, so still,
After this day's grim war
'Twixt time and will.

Now this the Presence near
That I forgot before.
Now comes the peace so dear—
The day's work is no more.

When the last eventide
Closes about my eyes,
Fair star of peace arise
Bright'ning the dark'ning skies.

—Marjorie Landman (Div. 11).



ATHLETICS in general reached a very high standard in our School this year. Although the Mainland severed all connections with Island and High Schools in Thompson Cup competitions, the local boys' basketball and soccer teams competed with up-Island schools for these trophies, the former winning and the latter losing after close struggles. The girls' grass hockey team was successful in winning the May Tully Shield.

In former years the activities of the School along sport lines has mainly been in two or three forms of recreation. This year, however, the athletes of the School were given a chance to show their wares in new branches of sport, such as swimming and golf for the boys, and in the case of the girls, swimming and softball.

The sporting year of 1928-29, therefore, has been a very successful one for the School, probably one of the most successful in recent years.

BASKETBALL

Basketball season opened with a splendid turnout of boys for the first call to practise. Coach Campbell had MacMurchie, Hill and Forbes of last year's champions, back in uniform, and with Rivers, Chapman, McKenzie, McCullough and Fraser ready for duty, he soon rounded out a first-class quintette.

After playing games with Normal School, Victoria College, and the Crescents, of which our boys won their share, T. J. Trapp Technical School, of New Westminster was invited to send its best to try conclusions with our team. The New Westminster team just lost out to King Edward High School for the Mainland championship by one point, so Mr. Campbell's team was taking on one of the best High School aggregations on the Mainland.





On the evening of the game here, our gymnasium was filled to capacity, and the boys did not disappoint their followers, but rather gave them a great shock by taking a 35-20 victory. In the return game, on New Westminster's home floor, Victoria High again demonstrated their superiority by winning 31-22. This gave them the round by a twenty-four-point margin.

The big battle of the year had yet to come, however. This was the game with Nanaimo for the Thompson Cup. Our boys had little trouble in winning this game, and when the final whistle blew Victoria stood on the long end of a 27-10 score.

During the year the many successes of the first team gave the second team very little chance to make names for themselves. In the season, however, the second team took games from the Normal School "B" and College "B" aggregations. In addition to their victories, it was this team who made competition strong for the first team positions, and helped Coach Campbell to round out such a proficient aggregation.

RUGBY

The Senior Rugby Team of the School deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which they practised in spite of the fact that they were practically sure of not getting into actual competition with other High Schools of the Province.

This year Oak Bay High decided to pit their strength against Victoria High for the Thompson Cup supremacy of Vancouver Island. The opposition was too great, however, and in a two-game series High School was completely victorious. The attendance at these two games was tremendous, and goes to prove that rugby has a long way to go yet.

The entire team this year has been a credit to the High School. We might mention Gaunt and Kinsman in particular, who made a name for themselves by compiling nearly all our scores.

To Coach Lister the boys are indebted by the manner in which he kept them together. The members of the team, even in the few games in which they participated, received training which will be invaluable to them in the future.

SOCCER

The Boys' Senior Soccer Team journeyed to Nanaimo to play the Coal City lads for the Thompson Cup, and although defeated 5-4 after a close overtime game, they put up a great fight. The score at the end of full playing time was 3-3, and although our boys did not need to play the extra period, according to competition rules, they showed the true sportsmanship of the School by playing, and although defeated, smiled as cheerfully as ever.



TENNIS

The asphalt tennis courts have been in continual use ever since the fine weather made its appearance. The annual tournament has advanced to the stage where competition is keenest, and some very fine matches are being played.

TRACK

On Good Friday, at the conclusion of the Juvenile Road Race, Bernard D'Easum had carried the colours of the Victoria High School to victory. Some time later in the auditorium of the School, the Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, and G. Snowden, secretary of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, presented D'Easum with the trophies which he annexed by his victory.

BASEBALL

Baseball in the School has been confined to inter-class knockout competition, and Divisions 11 and 14 are now left in the series. Many close struggles have taken place in this league, and both the boys and onlookers have greatly enjoyed them.

SPORTS DAY

After an absence of one year our would-be track and field stars can once again be seen out on the greens of the School, limbering up their muscles in readiness for Sports Day. It was an unfortunate thing for our School when this event was dropped last year, but the students seem to be entering this year's competition with new-found vigour.

On the girls' side of the School, Maxine Ewart, Velma Anderson and Bona MacMurchie are much in the limelight as probable champions; while Charles Copeland, Bernie Kinsman, Gordie Bell, Bill Crothall and Ray Kersey seem to be the pick of the boys. However, at the time of going to press it seems a little early yet to pass judgment on the merits of our runners, but in all probability when you read this article you will know the verdict of the judges.

SWIMMING GALA

Victoria High School's first swimming gala was a howling success, both from the standpoint of the fun the contestants derived from the competition, and the enjoyment of the spectators. With a large number of entries all classes were closely contested, and those in charge of the meet deserve the greatest of credit for the manner in which all was handled.

His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anscomb honoured the School with their presence.



Where High School Pounds Out Basketball Victories



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

This year girls' sports have been a bigger success on the whole than activities along this during the preceding years. The girls turned out in large numbers for the hockey and basketball practices, while at present softball and tennis are extremely popular.

GRASS HOCKEY

The Victoria High School girls' grass hockey team was successful in coping the "May Tully" Shield from Oak Bay High School this year. This was the first year this trophy was up for competition, and, as May Tully, the captain of Victoria's first ladies' grass hockey team, was a member of our School in the past, it seems fitting that our team should be the victors. In the first game with Oak Bay we were winners by a 3-2 score, and in the second encounter repeated by a 1-0 count.

Besides these games our teams played in friendly tussles with teams from Normal School, College, Norfolk House, and the Ranger Hockey Club.

The members of the first team were: B. MacMurchie, B. Little, M. Mercer, T. Locke, E. Saunders, S. Gemmel, M. and E. Schofield, Y. George, A. Kinsman and H. Baillies.

BASKETBALL

The sport provided great interest for the students, as two class leagues were completed. Division 1 was finally declared the winner of the senior division by defeating Division 14 in the finals, while Division 34 won the same honour in the junior league by handing Division 20 defeat in their finals.

The School's senior team played games with Normal School and St. Margaret's School during the season.

The members of the team were: B. MacMurchie, T. Locke, E. Saunders, B. Little, V. Anderson, H. Scutt, V. Foubister, A. Styan and B. Armstrong.

TENNIS

At the commencement of the tennis season a doubles tournament was played, and Eleanor and Deans Cameron were the successful team. At the present time a singles tournament is in progress.

SOFTBALL

Softball is now in full swing, with a class league supplying most of the competition.





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BLOTS AND SPLASHES

Sufficient Unto the Day is the Evil Thereof (A One-Act Play)

Scene: A typical fraternity house, the events taking place in the front room. An over-stuffed atrocity (pardon me, I mean a somewhat ancient sofa) is leaning wearily up against the wall at the far end of the room. A writing desk is placed at the opposite end from the sofa, and upon examination is found to nobly bear the initials of one thousand two hundred and sixty-three former college chaps.

Enter Horace, a fine upstanding example of the modern college youth (heh! heh!), and Montmorency, another example equally fine although slightly inebriated after an all-night spree with Horace. Horace seats himself at the writing desk and Montmorency, with a well-directed shot, throws himself into the aforementioned sofy.

HOR: I say, Monty, old socks, do lend me a sheet of paper.

MONTY: Some in the drawer.

HOR: Thanks, and may I have your fountain pen for a moment, old fruit?

MONTY: Here y'are.

HOR: Got a spare envelope, Monty; I really believe mine are all gone.

MONTY: All right, take this one.

HOR: Haw! haw! haw! how silly of me to forget a stamp.

MONTY: Here, take this one; all you've got is the habit, isn't it?

HOR: Awfully decent of you, old chap. By the way, what's your girl's address?

MONTY (doing horrible things to his pal): Horace, at times you baffle me.

(The curtain is rung down and the play is greeted with bursts of silence from the slumbering audience).

* * * * *

Turning for a moment to the subject of fish, we hear that a learned professor has discovered a fish that washes its young. Well and good, but what we ignoramuses want to know is how the little dears are dried.

* * * * *

Slim Davidson: Waiter! Do you serve fish?

Waiter: Yes, sir, we cater to everyone.



Did we ever tell you about the time that Ken Graham started to swim the English Channel and got tired three-quarters of the way across and swam back? Well, I guess it must have slipped our memory.

* * * * *

Wisdom

'Tis better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt.

* * * * *

Tommy Forbes (ruefully picking himself up): Now, I never did care for the man who is mean enough to throw a banana peeling on the sidewalk, but I positively hate the banana peeling that is mean enough to throw a man on the sidewalk.

* * * * *

Ho: All I have to do is to throw a little acorn down and an oak tree springs up. Wonderful, I think.

* * * * *

Here's one for our golfing staff: An engineer down in the States has proposed a scheme whereby skating rinks can be made in the winter by damming up the water hazards on the golf courses. Make your own bright remark.

* * * * *

So It Does

A humorist saw an announcement in a hardware store: "iron sinks," and he went in and told the man that he knew iron sank.

"Yes," said the man, "and time flies, but wine vaults, grass slopes and music stands; Niagara falls, moonlight walks, sheep run, and holiday trips; scandal spreads, standard waits, india-rubber tires, the organ stops, and the whole world goes round, trade returns."

"Yes," said the humourist, "and marble busts."

* * * * *

We mustn't forget the absent-minded prof. who—

Stepped on his wife, kissed the self-starter, patted the car and drove his offspring to college;

Wound up the cat and threw the clock outside.

Pulled down the bedclothes and jumped out the window.

Kissed the dog goodnight and locked his wife in the cellar.

Rolled under the bed and waited for his collar-button to find him.

Oh! I could go on like this for ever, but never mind, dear reader, I may improve with age. Of course, I'm not insinuating that I'm a big cheese.

* * * * *

I heard that the best part about listening to our own Herbert over the radio was that all one had to do was twist a dial and he just had to subside.



Speaking of collar-buttons. I think that I have finally perfected a means whereby anyone can find one of the little pests. The method is like this—take off your shoe and run madly around the room to the tune of “Alice, Where Art Thou?” You’ll find it soon enough, don’t worry, and I would recommend a good foot doctor more as an afterthought, of course.

* * * * *

A La Sissy

Bill Boorman: Kenneth Ross, I just hate you, so there! You’re so crooked that you could hide behind a bedspring without bending your knees.

Ken Ross: Is that so! I’m going straight up to Mr. Dilworth and tell him that you’re so low that you could put on a plug hat and walk under a snake’s tummy.

Hard-boiled Jimmy Moyes: Pooh! You’ve both got such small souls that ten thousand of them could hold a jubilee in the centre of a mustard seed and never hear of one another.

* * * * *

Good old Rooters’ Club—you’d give three jeers for anybody, wouldn’t you?

* * * * *

Then there’s the one about our worthy Manson being found exhausted at the foot of a penny-in-the-slot machine.

* * * * *

’Sa funny thing, but in the olden days the young man about town used to say in a well-modulated voice: “Get thee behind me, Satan,” but nowadays the aforesaid young man hands His Satanic Majesty a line something after this fashion: “Now, look here Sat. old boy, you’re a fine fellow and I loko you well, but your ideas are altogether too elementary. One side, kid, one side!”

* * * * *

Our idea of a cynic is a man who sees fourteen people waiting for an elevator and then walks up and presses the button.

* * * * *

Gordie Fields (in the restaurant): Waiter, what on earth is this you have brought me?

Waiter: Spring chicken, sir.

Gordie: H-m-m-m; thought so, and this must be one of the springs I’m chewing on now.

* * * * *

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Miss Shields: Tell me, Charles, what was George Washington and why was he famous?

Charlie Copeland: Please, Miss Shields, for being an American and telling the truth.



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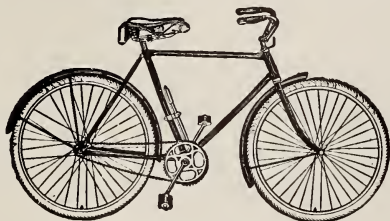
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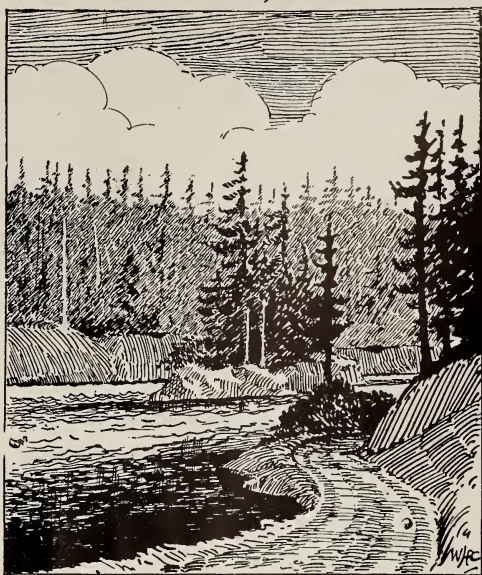
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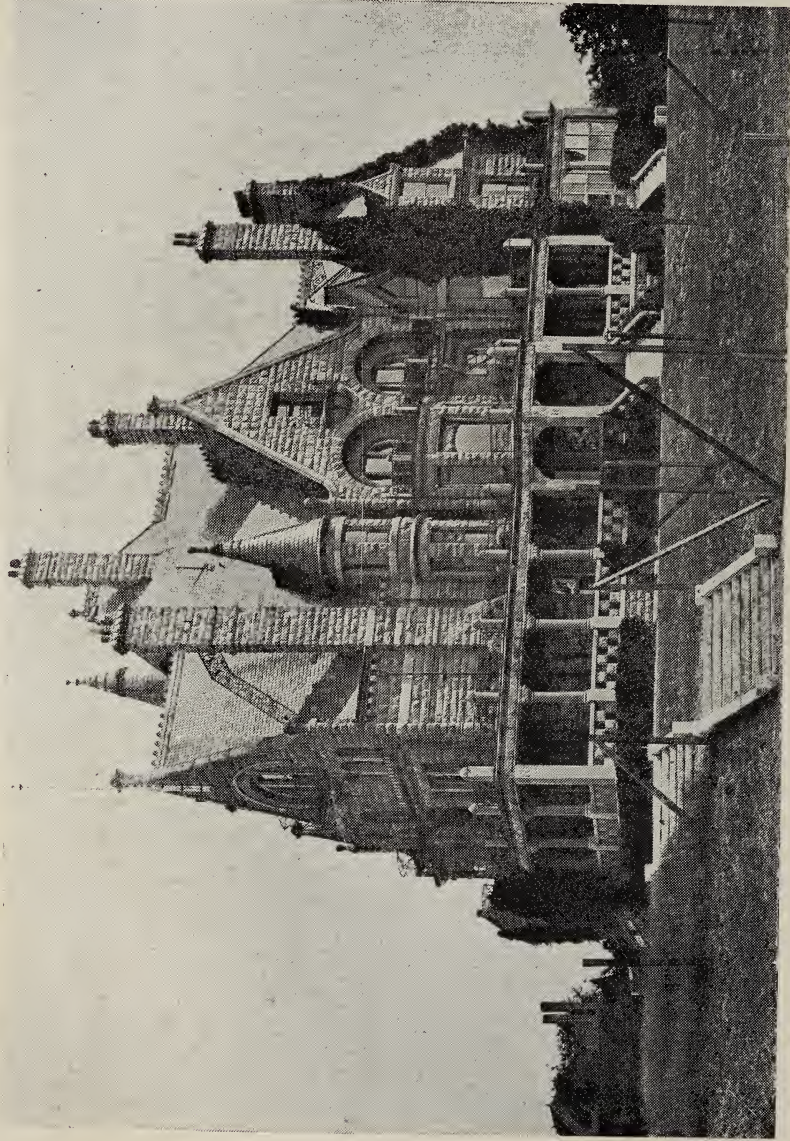
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